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# S. INVADERS OF NEW BRITAIN SEIZE UMTINGALU

1,400 Nazis Killed, 28 Tanks Wrecked

Illness Of Churchill Precludes Report On Slow Drive In Italy

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eek but otherwise there is much to

heer the United Nations war fellow-

Britain's stout-hearted war leader gain was stricken with pneumonia a moment when his seasoned guidce, unquenchable spirit and trenendous driving power were most seeded to bring Allied-Russian and Allied-Chinese undertakings at Te-

gainst Germany and Japan. Yet there was little reason to exwar are to be realized.

rategic directives mapped at Te- the Latvian border.

Christmas season accounting to parlia- added. nt on his war strivardship which um the Italian boot,

isst upsurge came on the eve of disclosure in London of Churchill's ill-ened their front after grim battles

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**Bodies Of 25 Recovered After** Whaling-Type Boat Founders

ORLEANS, Dec. 18. - 085-

ing officer said all of them had been the army less than five weeks. Forty-four survivors of the accident, one of the worst marine disasters here since the turn of the century, and 24 members of crews which aided in

Camp Haraban officials said about one-third of the men would be back at duty Monday. Four soldiers were said to be in

serious condition Their names were not amounced. Three civilian boat crew members

tian, Miss.; Paul W. Provost, Biloxi, Miss., and Albert L. Michel New Or-

A three-man military board headed tional convention rolls around. Lieutenant Colonel William M.

han, commanding officer, Meanwhile Major Walter D. Thomas, and usually unruffied Democrat who at a secret location somewhere in the commanding officer of the convoy, has represented North Carolina since Middle East, it was said he insisted who directed rescue efforts from the 1931. lead boat, expressed the belief that Bailey thundered this challenge at developments on the Russian, Italian training gear and winter clothing worm the height of an acrimonious debate and far Pacific battlefronts and had by the troops was too beavy, when during which Virginia's Schator Har- given a strict order that his illness saturated with water, to be supported by F. Byrd-in terms seldom employed should not interfere with or delay war by the life preservers which every when speaking of a colleague-replied

man in the convoy wore. Second Lieutenant Max Oboler of by in a press release by Senator Jo-Brooklyn, N. Y., officer in charge of seph F. Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylthe swamped craft, said "some of the

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In memory of Papa from Clair guished flying cross at retreat re- Fay Solomon. writs in the suit of Mrs. Amelia F. called on southern Democrats to rally view today. Cook, et al. against the Caddo parish behind Byrd for president.

who, in the district court, de-

nied the injunction.

**NEVEL SECTION** 

Berlin Admits Breakthrough By 250,000 Soviet Troops

GERMAN COUNTERATTACKS eran and Cairo to complete fruition IN KIROVOGRAD AREA FAIL

LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 19.-(P)delay in the execution of any Russian forces in the southern Ukraine art of the two-phase military pro- have captured several enemy strongam worked out by conferences of points, killed 1,400 Nazis and wrecked s closely knit alliance. Time is too 28 enemy tanks in the Kirovograd portant a factor to permit any post-area. Moscow announced today, while nements if the hopes of shortening Berlin admitted a breakthrough by 250,000 Russian troops storming west- against heavy enemy tank and infan-It must necessarily be true that the ward in the Nevel area 70 miles from

eran included selection of key lieu- The Russians, mentioning only the enants of the three leading figures. Kirovograd front in their midnight cosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, to communique broadcast from Moscow serry out the Russian-Allied plans for and recorded here by the Soviet monintegrated three-way assault on iter, said German counterattacks in this area failed. The Germans retreat-Churchill's illness probably has de-ferred indefinitely his scheduled quantities of equipment and stores, it

But Colonel Errist von Hammer probably would have explained the Berlin radio commentator, said the relatively slow-moti n Albed advance Russians broke through German lines in the Nevel area in a drive from two There has been caustic criticiam directions by 17 infantry, cavalry and piced in perliament over that. The artillery divisions and two tank corps

lasting several hours." The Russians have never acknowledged attacking in this area despite German claims since last Monday that 60,000 Russians plus three tank brigades had plunged out in an offensive which began south of Nevel and spread to the west and northwest. Earlier German reports said the Russians "surged toward our positions practically incessantly. Local breaches were sealed off. During the fluctuating, bitter fighting the Bolshevists suf-

fered particularly heavy losses. Berlin also acknowledged the power of Soviet drives in the Ukraine, where the forces under General Ivan S. Koney were pounding at Kirovograd's and navy bout crows scanned defense. The Germans mentioned 're-

## recovered was released They were remembers of a transportation replacement training corps. Their commanding officer said all of them had been MAY FADE AWAY

To Force Mingling Of Races

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 45-Smoke signals of political dissatisfacalso were treated for slight injuries, tion smudge the account interpreted but analysts who have interpreted tion smudge the skyline in the south, a few weeks, contrary to earlier efthem hurriedly as heralding a Demo-lister might be forced to remain away cratic revolt may find the wind several months changed by the time the party's na-

There has been strong talk recently clinical reports of the improvement in Goldston, was investigating the acciding the senate about the possibility of his condition, but also from word that dent today following the appointment forming an independent Democratic the 69-year-old cabinet chief had been by Colonel Edward P. Wadden, Hara- party in the South-a move suggested able to read important war dispatches. by Senator Josiah W. Bailey, a solemn With Mrs. Churchill at his bedside

scathingly to a charge made previous-Second Lieutenant Max Oboler of ly in a press release by Senator Jo-

Guffey had declared that southern Democrats joined with Republicans in HIGH COURT UPHOLDS an "unholy alliance" to defeat the administration bill proposing federal su-

Senator Ellison and (Cotton Ed) now stationed with the 86th college Smith. Democrat. North Carolina. training detachment at Centenary col-

Cook, et al. against the Caddo parish school board, in which a preliminary injunction to stop the board from enforcement of provisions of a resolu- the surface signs of a genuine revolt bravery in the battles of Midway and Green Mill Inn tion banning fraternities and sorori- which might find fertile ground in a the air medal and oak leaf cluster. ties from high schools in caddo parish South that generally is dissatisfied

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (P)—The for the battle of Midway, The B-17s Pythian Sisters by the people, had full authority to adopt regulations for governing and operation of the schools and held that the court, in his opinion, could not go behind the action of the board.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—(P)—The tor the battle of Midway, the Butter of Midway, the battle of Midway, the Butter of Midway, the battle of Midway, the Butter of Midway, the A resolution of the school board Holcomb, recently retired. Under his Solomon islands campaign as a gunbans fraternity and sorority members appointment by President Roosevelt, ner. from participating in any extra curricular activities at public high schools years as marine commandant, begin
Carlo parish after January 20.

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## FIFTH ARMY PINCERS CLOSES IN ON PART OF ROAD TO ROME

## Yugoslavs Smash Sixth Nazi Drive

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-The Yugoslav partisan army declared today that fantry, the jaws of a Fifth army it had smashed back the sixth Gerpincers movement, closed in tonight man offensive thrown against it in 13 on a segment of the Cassino-Rome days and had mounted a counterof- road in the area of the bitterlyfensive of its own APAllied serial contested village of San Pietro, sever squadrons gathered overhead in its miles southeast of Cassino, which now

From Montenegro northward to Bos- On the island side of the Cassinoof General Josip Broz (Tito) reported roared through they were slowly thrusting forward hand-to-hand conflict.

Earlier Yugoslav reports that the 1,000-foot Mount Lungo. Nazis were looting and burning in against the civilian population had be- Fifth mountain. come general and that in a ring of struggle for the hill positions. An Alvillages southeast of Zagreb the in- lied military commentator said this raders had killed entire populations, division had come from Russia reincluding women and children.

but also by these reports:

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Pneumonia Reported Disappearing

LONDON, Dec 18 -- (A)-- Prime Min-

over the fact that the builetin cited over the fact that the beauty that the builetin cited over the fact that the builetin cited over the buileti is being attended by a heart specialist in his present illness somewhere in the Middle East although he required only his regular physicians during

his previous attack of pneumonia in Lordon last February. Churchill had been under a tretheir rescue were treated for injuries and exponure at army hospitals but Southerners Resent Attempt to Washington, Moscow, Quebec, Teberan and Cairo, and he is a driving worker whose exertions might well

exhaust a younger heart. However, it now was hoped that, barring a relapse, he would be convalescent by Christmas and able return from the Middle East within

forts which indicated the prime min-The spirit of optimism prevailing in

on keeping in touch with the latest

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## GETS FLYING CROSS MAKE THIS YULETIDE CONVEY

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 18 .- (4) SCHOOL BOARD CASE servicemen in the next presidential W. Va., a 25-year-old veteran of two and a half years service overseas, and

The young veteran is studying to C. W. Tillman He went out to Hickam field, Ha- Mrs. G. B. Anderson ...... was sought.

was sought.

The high court's action, in effect, upheld the decision of Judge E. P. litical horn and resents northern inexperience whatsoever behind aerial Briggs experience whatsoever behind aerial Briggs treatchine guns, he volunteered to go W. D. Sturdivant, Delhi, La.

back to combat

## Bitterly Contested Villages Of San Pietro Almost Surrounded

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. AL GIERS, Dec. 18.-(P)-American inis virtually surrounded.

ia and Croatia the Yugoslav columns Rome road the battle for San Pietro its second day of On the south side of the road try forces, and the Germans loosed American doughboys composing the

maximum of terror upon the coun- one jaw of the pincers ripped and tore at the Nazi defense bastions on So determined were the Germans some areas were broadened by a dec- to hold this important gateway to the baration that "terrorism and violence" Cassino plain that they threw their division into

to best back the partisans was re- battle area other Fifth sarmy units flected not alone by these new horrors were disclosed to have taken Lagone. a 2,000-foot mountain village west of The Yugoslav government-in-exile, Filignano, after hard street fighting rival to Tito's group, declared that The British Eighth army on the Hans Neubacher, a new special Ger- Adriatic end of the Germans' winter line ran into equally heavy fighting yesterday. Allied headquarters announced. The Germans threw in a strong counterattack at one point, both sides using tanks. Thirteen German tanks were wrecked and two were

captured. S PAST DANGER The Americans have San Pietro nearly hemmed in holding heights to the north, east, southwest and south of the village and the Germans have aly one good for their escape, the Temperature Is Subsiding And Allied commentator said. However, the Germans showed no sign of giving up and still were fighting in the out-

Allied air forces continued their campaign against the Germans in the ister Churchill was believed safely first time by a few Italian fighters ord travel on American trains, buses and Great Britain that was criminals, next July, selective service declared

## SEEMS UNLIKELY

Two Parties Not Expected To have seats. The problem is just as Get Together On Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.- P-Back to Republicans together on an identical foreign policy plank that would remove the issue from the 1944 presidential campaign were marked for failure today by congressional mem-

bers of both parties. London stemmed not only from the talking about incorporating in both strained equipment. platforms a unified statement some. Troop transportation increased about. The engineer, Frank Belknap, made what similar to the senate's declara- 50 per cent over 1942, OWI said, with the statement to reporters at Rocky

tion, after the Moscow conference, for military orders taking more than half Mount, as wrecking crews at the scene post-war international peace coopera- the sleeping cars and about one-third toiled to complete their search for any tion.

But the practical-minded officeholders in congress generally think moves from camp to embarkation diditional bodies that might be in the twisted wreckage, which has already been removed from the double tracks. that, while it might be possible for point, the report said, and an addithe Democrats and Republicans to get tional 2,000,000 service men and women 47 service men and 23 civilians, Of-

together on ideas and language, the travel on furlough. probability of any such action is ex-(Continued on Fourth Page)

In memory of L. D. Vaughan.

Fay Solomon .....

G. B. Studdard .....

Ferdie Dietze

Total ....

were to spend as an American borns

## CONGRESS VOTES SELF VACATION

Solons Will Take Three Weeks Off During Holiday Season

ACTION SIDETRACKED ON TAX BILL AND SUBSIDIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-Congress voted itself a three-week vacation for a Christmas present today, thereby sidetracking final action on tax legislation, subsidies and other controversial measures until early

next year. Except for the formality of a senate session Tuesday to receive the \$2.281 .-000,000 tax bill, the first recess of the 78th session of congress was on tonight. Both houses agreed to adjourn formally on Tuesday and to convene

the second session January 10. The legislators then will have about five weeks to work out the red not billion dollar food subsidy issue. They adopted a stop-gap resolution today giving the Commodity Credit corporation, which administers the food subreluding women and children.
Failure of the sixth German effort Farther inland from the San Pietro January 1 to February 17. The senate accepted the resolution unanimously, and it passed the house, 134 to 66. Subsidy advocates considered the delay a break in their favor.

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Inconvenience Predicted By ODT

ODT expressed belief that one fifth of rail travel and a third of the bus travel this year was unnecessary, and Director Joseph B. Eastman commented;

"It is easy to see where the principal of the principal of

pal problem lies. If, instead of crowding into trains and buses, these nonessential travelers had stayed home. most persons who must travel would

simple as that." In a report based on information from the nine official groups, the office of war information declared today that passenger travel is almost twice what it was a year ago and more than four times as much as before the war

Troop transportation increased about

Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, voic- mated 44.1 per cent increase in pass-

Would you spend it as you have

This Christmas need not-and God

willing, will not-be the last Christmas we know under freedom. Through

our resolve, an ideal almost two thou-

world of struggle and darkness and 37.05 confusion. An ideal that recognizes

There have been other Christmases

on which the candle of the human

5.00 sand years old can be reborn into a

5.00 and proclaims the sanctity of the in-

3.00 think and worship as you please.

2.00 spent other Christmases—in feasting 400 and jollity and merry-making? Or

1.00 would you spend it closer to that first Christmas of all-in order to experi-1.00 ence more fully, more deeply, per-

5.00 haps for the first time, the real mean-

1.00 ing and significance of the day?

Previously acknowledged .....\$1,305.50 in liberty, with the right to live and

5.00

.....\$1,407.55

## YOUNG RUSSIAN TELLS OF SLAUGHTER OF CHILDREN

LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 19.—(P)

The Soviet military tribunal has convicted the four war criminals on trial in Kharkov, the Moscow

hanging.

hope to demonstrate, during the in-

# packed, shuddering courtroom how the Nazis systematically killed thou-

Army and havy best crews scanned the heaving waters of sprawing Lake bested massed attacks" in the past 24 past the crists of his illness tonight as a builten basied from 10 Downing missing body of one of 38 soldiers with the loss of one plane.

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began.

## Defendants Say Thousands Of Japanese Suffer Innocent Soviet Citizens **Decisive Defeat**

radio announced early today, and they were sentenced to death by

Those convicted were Captain William Laugheld, 52, of the Gestapo. Hans Ritz, storm trooper commander, Police Corporal Reinhardt Ratzlaw. 36, and Mikhail Petrovich Bulanov, 26, a Russian chauffeur for the Gestapo.

The sentence was greeted by "universal acclamation," said the broadcast, recorded by the Soviet monitor. "The military tribunal recog-

nized that the guilt of the accused was fully proved," the radio said. The verdict was heard by a large number of workers of Kharkov gathered in the hall of court.

By Eddy Gilmore 14 probably destroyed and 28 dam-MOSCOW, Dec. 18.—(4P)—A young aged. The 14th air force lost four Russian mechanic, who admitted betraying his country, testified at Bussia's first war criminal trial that he aided the Germans in slaughtering 60 lost. hildren between the ages of 6 and 12. the Moscow press reported today, cellent account of itself in the cam-while a German defendant told a

ands of innocent Russians by gas, nachine guns and torture. Mikhail Petrovich Bulanov, 26. Russian chauffeur for the gestapo, testi-fied at the trial at Kharkov that the sick and starving children were placed in a truck and told they were being taken to Stalingrad to visit relatives, but that later the gestapo mowed then

dren cried "Daddy, don't kill us, we want to live." Russian children commonly address strangers as daddy. WASHINGTON. Dec. 18.—P. Al- mans are on trial following the pledge

## LIGHTS BLINDED

Asserts He Saw Headlamp Of Other Train For Four Miles

The engineer of the porthbound At- proposed for those between 22 and 25. Rationing of travel is "still not an lantic Coast line streamliner which impossibility," the report said but plowed into a derailed southbound has not yet been adopted as a poincy western Europe was expressed today would be imposed only as a last re- train near here Thursday morning. The army has instituted it for the by two leading service publications. sort to cope with increasingly heavy said tonight the headlights of the de- civilian personnel in the 18-27 age They disagreed as to who will be Some political leaders have been passenger loads on timited, over railed train so blinded him he was bracket.) unable to see any effort to flag him The engineer, Frank Belknap, made, corted that local boards have been

The known death toll stood at 70been back on duty for several days because of the manpower shortage. He took the controls of the northa.m., and the wreck occurred about an

NEW HOPE TO THOSE IN NEED hour later. "I was not "I was not fatigued," he declared. "The three engines powering my rain were almost opposite the engine of the derailed train before I saw a

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(Special) -Edward Jamieson, member of the Hecke, announcing Vinson's action, wegian university students, it was re-Monroe Morning World's Washington said the stabilization director approved vealed today. bureau, was elected vice-president of all provisions of the WLB decision. A note rejecting Nazi Foreign Minths National Press club, world's largest newspapermen's club, here Sat-an hour raise and helpers a six cents sharp statement on Sweden's original urday. At the same time. J. Lacey an hour increase, retroactive to March protest against the deportations was Reynolds, another member of the bu- 1; allowed them time and a half overreau, was reelected to a three-year time for all work in excess of 54 hours Thursday by the Swedish representaterm on the club's board of governors, a week or nine hours a day; and one live in Berlin. Von Ribbentrop had 500 dividual. An ideal that has been chalout lenged and strutfled out in half the board world today.

Jamieson was elected to the board week's vacation with pay for all emdeclared that Sweden had no right to of governors two years ago and for ployed at least one year from last interfere.

March 1 and working at least 60 per Since the arrest of 1,200 Norwegian man. Both he and Reynolds were un- cent of the working days during that students and professors at Oslo uniopposed in the annual election. Basyear.

Van Hecke said Vinson also had rethere has been a steady clamor
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president during 1944.

U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE HEAD-QUARTERS IN CHINA, Dec. 17.—(Delayed)—(AP)—The Japanese campaign China has cost them a "decisive defeat" toward which the American and Chinese air forces contributed materially, Major General Claire L. Chennault, commander of the United States

14th air force, said today. "I believe our planes inflicted considerable casualties on the enemy in addition to holding up the withdrawal of the invaders by bombing the town through which they passed." he said, The Japanese now are trying to extricate some 10,000 troops from the Tungting battle area, he continued. Chennault disclosed that the Amerithe Chinese ground forces had destroyed 31 Japanese planes confirmed, 25 of them on the ground, during the

righters in the air, one on the ground and two medium bombers were damaged. Only one American airman was "These Chinese air force gave an ex-

Worse Overcrowding And down with automatic guns as the chil- Half Of That Number Will Be Taken From Among

Fathers

ple to meet multary needs, the selec-tive service disclosed that about two out of every three fathers who jost their 3-A status in October and November had been granted "necessary man" deferments in farming or industry by their local draft boards. Should this rate of deferment for fathers continue, some officials said

father-barrel by mid-summer One factor which may slow the rate of father inductions is the proposed elimination of industrial deferments for non-fathers between 18 and 22.

begin to approach the bottom of the

Selective service headquarters re- forces invading western Europe.

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The survey also disclosed that.

Inter-city buses carried an estimated 44.1 per cent increase in pass. ATLANTA Dec 18 - P Retroact theritative reports earlier that Mardrivers and helpers were approved formed sources" reported that Geninjured, some of them seriously.

Belknap said he had been ill with flu about three weeks ago, but had rector Fred Vinson one day after the of allied forces in the mid-Meditertruckers returned to work from a 16- ranean theater, would go to London

The drivers and helpers, members of the take supreme command. bound train at Florence, S. C., at 12:35 the International Brotherhood of ports that one of two British officers, Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Ware- Sir Henry Maitland Wilson or Sir housemen (A. F. L.) walked out December 2 in protest of a delay by Vinson in acting on a November 16 War Labor beard order giving them GERMAN-SWEDISH the wage hike and other work ad-

vantages. A WLB demand last Tuesday for the strikers to return to work was ig-WORLD CORRESPONDENTS nored for three days, but a truce agree-

mediate action. WLB Regional Chairman M. T. Van of arrest and deportation of Nor-

on which the cause of the numan com N. Timmons, chief of the World's spirit burned low. There was one at Valley Forge not so many years ago. Then, too, there was little cause for Chicago Sun was elected to serve as that they be allowed to increase and Sweden or for the Swedish and Sweden or for the Swedish sate. freight rates to meet the wase hike assment to lake other travelle.

Take Gun Positions Which Caused Heavy Casualties To Texans

AMERICAN GROUND TROOPS GO EAST AND NORTHEAST

ADVANCE ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NEW GUINEA, Sunday, Dec. (9.—(P)—United States Sixth army invaders of New Britain have captured Umtingalu settlement and its gun positions which had prevented the only American unit from obtaining its objective during Wednesday's landings near Arawe, General MacArthur an-

nounced today, It was on a reef off Umtingalu, whose fall represents an invasion gain of around three miles, that a group of soldiers, many of them Texans, suffered heavy losses Wednesday while trying to land there and cut the possible line of enemy retreat.

The American ground troops fanned nal beachhead against slight and ineffective opposition by snipers while Thunderbolt patrols beat off a force of 25 divebombers and 15 Zeros Frifliers in vigorously supporting day. The outnumbered Thunderbolts downed seven divebombers and two Zeros. Another enemy plane was downed at nearby Cape Gloucester on

week ending yesterday. He listed also the island's western tip. These 10 losses were added to 14 others inflicted on enemy raiders the day after the landing. So effectively have Allied fighter patrols covered the Arawe beachhead during daylight that the Japanese early Friday resorted to raids before dawn, making 12 light, unsuccessful bombing and strafing The Americans found few Japanese

alive or dead around Arawe but captured three 75 mm. guns, rations, gun racks and munition dumps. Arawe, 260 miles southwest of New Britain's richest prize, the fortress of Rabaul, is an important point on the enemy's barge supply-route along the southern Cape Gloucester, which is just northwest across the island, was pounded anew by 80 more tons of ex-

plosives. That air base, which is only

a short overwater distance from New

Guinea, whence the New Britain invasion sprang, now has taken more WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 - Pro-Two than 1.100 tons of explosives since late November.

## THINK MARSHALL WILL KEEP POST

privately, the selective service will: Two Service Publications Disagree On Commander In Chief

WASHINGTON Dec 18 47 Rd LUMBERTON, N. C. Dec. 18 - 120 The same treatment also has been lief that General George C. Marshall This is favored by deaft officials but rather than direct an invasion of the supreme commander of allied Both unofficial publications, the Army and Nava! Journal and the

Army and Navy Register, said that it appeared the recent meetings between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had brought about a FOR TRUCK DRIVERS decision not to make Marshall the generalissimo of the western European invading forces. There had been au-The Register said that "well in-The Journal, however, discussed re-

## Continued on Fourth Page; **RELATIONS WEAKEN**

STOCKHOLM. Dec. 18.-(A)-Ger-IN CAPITAL ARE HONORED ment ended the strike last night, the many has been informed by the Swetruckers appealing to Vinson for "imdish government of a "deterioration" in Nazi-Swedish relations as a result

A note rejecting Nazi Foreign Min-

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Four soldiers were said to be in serious condition. Their names were

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## SCHOOL BOARD CASE

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## **NEVEL SECTION** Yugoslavs Smash Sixth Nazi Drive

THINK CHURCHILL

Temperature Is Subsiding And Pneumonia Reported Disappearing

over the fact that the bulletin cited "some irregularity of pulse." This was because it has been noted Churchill is being attended by a heart special. ist in his present illness somewhere in the Middle East although he required. only his regular physicians during his previous attack of pneumonia in ndon last February. Churchill had been under a tre-

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han, commanding officer.

Meanwhile Major Walter D. Thomas, and usually unruffled Democrat who commanding officer of the convoy, who directed rescue efforts from the 1931.

My Senator Josial a move suggested able to read important war dispatches. With Mrs. Churchill at his bedside at a secret location somewhere in the Middle East, it was said he insisted on keeping in touch with the latest.

an "unholy alliance" to defeat the administration bill proposing federal supervision of absentee balloting by Lewis E. Williams, Jr., of Huntington, servicemen in the next presidential W. Va., a 25-year-old veteran of two Senator Ellison and (Cotton Ed) now stationed with the 86th college Previously acknowledged ... \$1.305.50 in liberty, with the right to live and of the derailed train before I saw a vantages. SHREVEPORT. La., Dec. 18.—(P)—Smith. Democrat, North Carolina, training detachment at Centenary collaboration of the judges, refused later endorsed Bailey's proposal and guished flying cross at retreat re-

ties from high schools in caddo parish South that generally is dissatisfied He went out to Hickam field, Ha- Mrs. G. B. Anderson was sought.

The high court's action, in effect, upheld the decision of Judge E. P. Mills, who, in the district court, denied the injunction.

South that generally is dissatisfied with its economic status, feels it has been given the short end of the political horn and resents northern inspection.

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Continued on Pourth Page: board, members of which are elected by the people, had full authority to senate today confirmed the appoint-

Bitterly Contested Villages Of San Pietro Almost Surrounded

The Germans said the Russians lost man's "temperature is subsiding and army's sector of the line bore the worse next year.

## SEEMS UNLIKELY

Get Together On Foreign Policy

stage moves to bring Democrats and Republicans together on an identical four times as much as before the war

But the practical-minded office- of all coaches.

Today's soldier averages seven additional bodies that might be in the twisted wreckage, which has already nolders in congress generally think moves from camp to embarkation been removed from the double tracks.

The known death toll stood at 70 he Democrats and Republicans to get tional 2,000,000 service men and women are service men and 23 civilians. Of-ficials said there was a possibility a

## CONGRESS VOTES SELF VACATION

Solons Will Take Three Weeks Off During Holiday Season

ACTION SIDETRACKED ON TAX BILL AND SUBSIDIES

HEAVIER TRAVEL

## NEXT YEAR SEEN

Inconvenience Predict

travel this year was unnecessary, and Director Joseph B. Eastman com-

al problem lies. If, instead of crowdand exposure at army hospitals but Camp Harahan officials said about Southerners Resent Attempt to Washington, Moscow, Quebec, Temost persons who must travel would simple as that." In a report based on information Asserts He Saw Headlamp

from the nine official groups, the office of war information declared today WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- (P)-Back that passenger travel is almost twice

sort to cope with increasingly heavy said tonight the headlights of the de- civilian personnel in the 18-22 age They disagreed as to who will be

## GETS FLYING CROSS MAKE THIS YULETIDE CONVEY NEW HOPE TO THOSE IN NEED

Would you spend it as you have spent other Christmases-in feasting 4.00 and jollity and merry-making? Or WORLD CORRESPONDENTS 100 would you spend it closer to that first Christmas of all-in order to experience more fully, more deeply, per-5.00 haps for the first time, the real mean-1.00 ing and significance of the day?

This Christmas need not—and God willing, will not—be the last Christ—

Washington, bec. 18. Special Washington of Nor—Edward Jamieson, member of the Hecke, announcing Vinson's action, wegian university students, it was revealed today.

Washington of Nor—bethe last Christ—bureau, was elected vice-president of all provisions of the WLB decision.

A note rejecting Nazi Foreign Min world of struggle and darkness and Reynolds, another member of the bu- 1; allowed them time and a half over- handed to the German foreign office

## YOUNG RUSSIAN TELLS OF SLAUGHTER OF CHILDREN

LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 19 .- (A)

Innocent Soviet Citizens

radio announced early today, and

William Langheld, 52, of the Gestapo, Hans Ritz, storm trooper commander, Police Corporal Rein

ized that the guilt of the accuse

# LIGHTS BLINDED

Of Other Train For Four Miles

tion, after the Moscow conference, for military orders taking more than half Mount, as wrecking crews at the scene post-war international peace coopera- the sleeping cars and about one-third toiled to complete their search for any

> Inter-city buses carried an esti- wreckage. More than 50 persons were cessions for because of the manpower shortage. day strike. He took the controls of the north-bound train at Florence, S. C., at 12:35 a.m., and the wreck occurred about an housener (A. F. L.) walked out De-

mas we know under freedom. Through our resolve, an ideal almost two thousand years old can be reborn into a sand years old years confusion. An ideal that recognizes reau, was reelected to a three-year time for all work in excess of 54 hours. Thursday by the Swedish representaand proclaims the sanctity of the individual. An ideal that has been chal
Jamieson was elected to the board week's vacation with pay for all emdeclared that Sweden had no right to dividual. An ideal that has been challenged and snuffed out in half the world today.

There have been other Christmases on which the candle of the human spirit burned low. There was one at Valley Forge not so many years ago.

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## Defendants Say Thousands Of Japanese Suffer **Decisive Defeat**

Taken From Among

privately, the selective service will Two Service Publications begin to approach the bottom of the

been back on duty for several days truckers returned to work from a 16- ranean theater, would go to London

War Labor board order giving them the wage hike and other work ad

strikers to return to work was ignored for three days, but a truce agree- STOCKHOLM. Dec. 18.—(A)—Germediate action."

# Take Gun Positions Which

Caused Heavy Casualties To Texans

AMERICAN GROUND TROOPS GO EAST AND NORTHEAS

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A German police corporal, Reinhardt Ratzlaw, 36, under examination by classification.

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Disagree On Commander

move the issue from the 1944 presidential campaign were marked for failure today by congressional members of both parties.

The engineer of the northbound Atlantic Coast line streamliner which plowed into a derailed southbound be imposed only as a last re-Some political leaders have been talking about incorporating in both strained equipment.

Troop transportation increased about what similar to the senate's declaration after the Massow conference for military orders taking more than half.

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## RELATIONS WEAKEN

nent ended the strike last night, the many has been informed by the Swetruckers appealing to Vinson for "im- dish government of a "deterioration" wlb Regional Chairman M. T. Van of arrest and deportation of Norin Nazi-Swedish relations as a result

A resolution of the school board Holcomb, recently retired. Under his bans fraternity and sorority members appointment by President Rossevelt, from participating in any extra curricular activities at public high schools years as marine commandant, begin-bank fraction parish after January 31.

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the court, in his opinion, could not go behind the action of the board.

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## GERMAN COUNTERATTACKS

Berlin Admits Breakthrough

By 250,000 Soviet

naling-type boat in a five-craft 54 tanks in the fighting Friday. | the pneumonia is resolving."

MAY FADE AWAY

To Force Mingling Of Races

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 -- (45-

A three-man military board headed tional convention rolls around.

London stemmed not only from the by Lieutenant Colonel William M. There has been strong talk recently clinical reports of the improvement in by Colonel Edward P. Wadden, Hara- party in the South-a move suggested able to read important war dispatches.

man in the convoy wore.

Second Lieutenant Max Oboler of Brooklyn, N. Y., officer in charge of seph F. Guffey, Democrat, Pennsyl-Guffey had declared that southern Democrats joined with Republicans in

### **ASSERTS TUNISIA BOMBING TOUGHEST**

UNITED STATES FIFTEENTH ARMY AIR FORCE—(Special)—First South Eighth street, Abilene, Tex., has completed 40 missions as a bom-United States army air forces B-26 Marauders.

His missions carried him over Tu-

a day" sorties against the Germans of fuselage and engines all through opposing the Fifth army at Salerno.

"Tunisia was not only the first place we hit the Germans," Lieutenant Hermann said, "it also was the toughest place. On a mission last April they shot my plexi-glass nose right Lieutenant Ernest J. Hermann, of 101 off the Marauder with flak, and I can still remember how windy it was flying home.'

He believes the bombardiers do their best work when the going is hard.
"Take Naples," he said. "Everyone nisia, Pantelleria, Sardinia, Sicily, knew they had been to war. One B-26 Lieutenant Hermann's wife and Italy and France, and included the received a direct hit and exploded young son live at 3701 Lee avenue, attacks on Naples, Rome and the "two right in front of us, throwing pieces"

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the sky. Yet the bombing was perfect. Lieutenant Hermann believes the greatest sight he has seen was the invasion fleet heading for Sicily.

"Unlike the Italian invasion where the boats were all spread out, the convoy which hit Sicily was one solid mass of boats as far as the eye could see," he said.

He has been awarded the air meda with seven oak leaf clusters.

## **CHURCHES**

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cypress And Crosley West Monroe

E. L. Tanner, Pastor We invite you to meet with us in all our services Sunday. Let us unite together in worshiping our Lord in

the world in its spirit of revelry. The pastor will preach at both serv ices 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 am. S. W. Hamilton superintendent. Christ Am bassador class meets at 6:30 p.m. Services during the week are held

Tuesday and Thursday nights. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH St. John And Grammont Streets L. T. Hastings, Pastor
D. C. Black, Director of Education

Elliot A. Alexander, Director of Music

Sunday school begins at 9:45. At the morning worship hour, Babies of the World" with special emphasis on "The Babe of Bethlehem." At the evening hour, 7:30 o'clock, the choir under the direction of Mr. Elliot A. Alexander, Mrs. Allbritton at the organ, will present a Christma Cantata, "The Star of the Christ Child" (Nolan), The B. T. U. and Brother-hood meet at the usual hour, 6:15 We wish for all a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. We welcome you to all services at the First Bantist church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. C. E. Autrey, Pastor "Trimming the Tree" will be the subject of the pastor at the morning worship. This will be the Christmas sermon for this year and the members of the church are all expected to be present as we celebrate in worship. the birthday of our Lord. At the evening hour we will have instead of a sermon, a beautiful Christmas pageant in symbol form portraying the birth of the Master, followed by a White Christmas for the Baptist Children's home. Every member is expected to The pastor is back from Florida bring some sort of offering. Either gro- and will speak at both services Sunceries, toys or money to the Sunday day. The subject Sunday morning will

EVERY GIRL'S

SANTA CLAUS!

whether she is sixteen or

school to be given in on the White Christmas program Sunday night. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:50 a. m.; Training union and Brotherhood, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

Sermon over WPAD, Paducah, Ky. spirit and truth and not join with 11:30 a. m., Saturday, Sunday school lesson, conducted by the pastor over KMLB, Monroe, Saturday, 5:15 p. m.

> CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 812 Mississippi St. I. J. Brooks, Pastor . Carlton Wade, Choir Leader Sunday school, 9:45; B. T. U., 7 p. m

Pastor will fill pulpit both morning nd evening hours. Each of these services will be Christ nas messages.

Morning message taken from Luke 2:15. Evening. Luke 2:8. B. T. U. will give Christmas program at the closing assembly. Let's make all the services o'clock, the pastor will bring his for the day a great occasion in memo-Christmas message on "The Decisive ry of the birth of our Christ. Come

> CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 3400 Lee Avenue D. D. Cantrell, Pastor

Paul J. Armstrong, Cholr Director The sermon on Sunday morning will be in keeping with the Christmas season. The evening worship will be given to the singing of hymns and Christmas carols, this will be a great program and all our friends are cordially invited.

The Sunday school will begin 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Training Union 6:30 and worship 7:30 p.m. W. M. S. Tuesday 3 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.m. Brotherhood Friday 7:30 p.m. Plans are being made to have as

"Honor Service For Our Men" who are in the armed forces December 26 All the parents and loved ones are requested to be present

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe A. T. Mitchell, Pastor Clyde Fulton, Music Director

be "The Birth of Christ" Luke 2:11 will render a group of violin selec- having a very merry Christ "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." The subject Sunday evening will be "The Divinity of Christ" John 1:14 "And the Word was made flesh, and dweit among us-full of grace and truth."

Sunday school 10 a.m. Baptist Training Union and Brotherhood 6:30 p.m. Worship hours 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. We extend a very cordial invitation

to all not attending the services of other churches to visit "The Friendly Church." Our church is located near the Ouachita Valley fair grounds.

NCRTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH No. 5th and Breard Sts. (In the Heart of Monroe) N. T. Smith, Pastor

Dale Cobb, Pastor Associate We are looking forward to a record attendance this Sunday in all depart ments of our church work.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m.; B. T. U., and Brotherhood, 6:30 p. m., with preaching at 7:30. W. M. U. meets at the church every Tuesday afternoon, 2:30. This Wednesday night we will have our Christmas program and Christmas tree. We will also meditation bring our love offering on this night. Our goal is \$566.38. Over two hundred dollars already pledged. This money to pay off balance on educational building. We are expecting every member to do his or her part. You

cannot beat God giving.

The pastor will bring his Christmas message Sunday at both services.

Don't fail to hear these timely messages. We have already welcomed ten into the fellowship of our church this month. Let's keep on keeping on and we will come to the close of this year with hearts made happy in the Lord. The church with a welcome to all.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Reagan Street, West Monroe

The Lord has been good to us in letting us see another Christmas, the day that our Lord came to this old sin filled world. Surely we appreciate his watch care over us enough that we will all be found in all of the services this Lord's day.

The pastor will deliver a special nessage for this ocassion. There will be a ten minute play along with carrols at the evening hour. Then we will lay our special gift at the foot of the cross. If you have no church home visit in these services with us. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. B

T. U. and Brotherhood at 6:30 p.m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

St. John And Oak Sts. R. T. Watson, Minister

Church school at 9:45 a.m., Morning worship at 10:50. A special Christmas anthem will be sung. The sermon theme will be, "The Christmas Spirit Still Lives."

Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. An old-fashioned program of stories, carols, skits, etc. The public is invited. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Corner Auburn Avenue And North Second Street "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all

Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday. December 19, 1943. we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do not appear" (Heb.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following there is nothing to prevent us from stry. shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away" (Matt. 24:35).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy "God creates and gos erns the universe, including man"

(p. 295). Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday 8 p.m. Reading room, 814 Bernhardt building, open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Sundays and national holidays.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Jackson At Texas John G. Reese, Minister Preaching Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Bible school, 9:45 a.m. The

public is cordially invited to attend all services. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

307 North Second Street 10 a.m. Sunday school. 6:45 Priesthood meeting, 7 p.m. Relief Society meeting, 8 p.m. Sacrament meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, M. I. A. meeting. "For where envying and strife is is confusion and every evi work. But the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable gentle, and easy to be intreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without parand without hypocrisy. And the fruit of righteousness is sown in peace of them that make peace.

James 3:16-18.

THE CHURCH OF GOD Sunday school at 9:45, A. B. Mizell, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a.m., Rev. T. E. Miller, pastor Young People's meeting at 7 o'clock with Woodson Fair in charge, Prayer service has been postponed until Wednesday night after Christmas and our Christmas program will be given Thursday night, December 23, at 7:30

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Fourth And Glenmar Streets Services for the fourth Sunday in

Advent, will be as follows: Celebration of the Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. 11 o'clock Lieutenant Lozere Thompson, from Selman field will be the soloist at the 11 o'clock service. singing, "Comfort Ye My People" from Haendel's Messiah.

Apprentice Seaman, United States Reserve, will give an organ recital in the church at 4 o'clock, he will be assisted by Miss Joy Wingfield, who

nrst warning of simple headache of colds' painful miseries. No aspirin can do more for you. Why pay more? Then too, you make even greater savings on the larger size, 36 tab-lets 20¢, 100 tablets, only 35¢. liways be sure you demand genuin

St. Joseph

tions. Regular open house for all soldiers and their friends 4 to 6 p.m. in the parish house.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 300 D'Arbonne Ave. (Near Junior college) Cadet Huber Schierling, of Selman

the public is cordially invited to at-No other services will be held Sunday as no permanent pastor has yet

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jackson At Wood Street A. M. Serex, Ph. D., Minister

The services of First church Sunday are as follows: Morning worship, 10:45: vening hour, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:30 and the young people's meetings at young people's service at 6:45 6:30 in the evening. At 2:00 p.m. the E. L. Hoskins, president, directions college class will entertain with an Evangelistic service at 7:30. Mrs. open house for all service men and Hoskins leading the choir. Su omen, in the annex of the church. In the morning the pastor will preach Sunday school will take place on "Things That Are Decisive." At the evening service the thought for meditation will be "Moving the

The Wesleyan Service Guild will to the public to attend these reg meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 at the services. Y. W. C. A. for its annual Christmas party. As an answer to many requests. First church will celebrate Night of the Nativity with a special service on Christmas Eve at 11:30 p.m. There will be singing of Christmas A Christmas program will be go carols, special music and a choral at the meeting of the F. P. Stu

an appropriate way to observe Christ- is W. R. Hammond, Northeast Jumas. An invitation to worship with college faculty member. The ad this church at all of its services is of the congregation are urgently extended.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe
Porter M. Caraway, Minister

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning charge at the evening hour, 7:30. The sunday school, 9:45 a.m. worship, 10:45, sermon subject: "The have arranged a most interesting to the christmas Guest." Evening worship, 17:30, Christmas cantata; "Gloria In Ex-worship.

the church school will present the Christmas play: "Everywhere Christ-

There is a cordial welcome for you at all of these services.

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH I. L. Yeager, Pastor

M. B. Hearne, Sunday School Supt. The spirit of the season will be reflected in all the services of the week end. Public worship activities will begin with Sunday school et 9:45 a.m. Regular worship to begin at 10:50 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p.m. At the singing of Christmas carols will fea-ture the service, with only a brief message in conclusion.

Savadon meeting at 7:30,
Open air services Saturday at Sunday at 7:00.
Young peoples follows:

We extend to all the season's greet-

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

W. C. Mason, Pastor in charge. We are celebrating the birthday of Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday.

Jesus at the Gordon Avenue Methors of Christ, Scientist, Sunday odist church Sunday. Let's all get Captain Hoiston Ellis is club director. The Golden Text is: "Through faith the spirit of Christmas by having in The public is invited to worski The public is invited to worshi jected into our hearts the Spirit of with us at these services. Christ. The true Christmas spirit is impossible without Christ in our The Battle of Hastings, in whichearts. And so let's follow the star the Norman invadets of England con

a happy New Year. The pastor, and membership of Gordon Avenue Methodist c wishes all a very merry Chri

and a very happy New Year. We invite you to come to our ices Sunday at 11 a.m. and a p.m. At the 11 o'clock hour the field, will preach at 10:45 a. m. and

will use as his theme, "Wh Christmas Without Christ," At p.m. there will be a Christmas gram rendered by the Sunday s Sunday school meets at 9:45 CHURCH OF NAZARENE

Thomas And Richmond Shaddix T. Sumners, Pastor Church school at 9:45 a.m. wi Quigley in charge, Morning ship at 11 o'clock. The theme of message will be, "The Impris God." Pre-prayer service at 6:30 afternoon a cabinet meeting of o'clock at the church. All offi teachers and assistant teachers urged to attend. The pastor, Sha T. Sumners, issues a cordial invita

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ernest D. Holloway, Pastor A Christmas program will be g Memorial Bible class Sunday morn Attendance at this service would be Paramount theater, 9:45. The spea vited to attend. Pursuant to the tom of the past and if the way clear, the offering will go for the ministers, their widows and orph

The youth of the church will h

"A Christmas Meditation; Mar A White Christmas service will be held Wednesday evening at 7.30 of lock. The Children's Division of the state was to be the morn of the morn message. When the news was given the state was to be the mother of the mother of the state was to be the mother of the mother that she was to be the mother of Blessed Son of God, she sang. Ti song is one of the most significa statements of the Bible. The conce tions of the Magnificent are conducto insight, and strength of charact A most hearty welcome awaits y

at all hours of worship,

SALVATION ARMY Captain And Mrs. Jack Hesketh Officers In Charge

Company meeting at 9:45 with M: Vanderworker in charge, Holine meeting at 11:00. Y. P. Legion at 6 with Corps Cadet Evelyn Woods charge. Salvation meeting at 7:30. on Monday at 7:00.

Young peoples band practice c Wednesday at 4:00. Senior band an songster practise at 6.20. Ladies' Home league meets Thurs

day afternoon at 2.00 with Mrs. Jone Red Shield Boys' club is open ever

fingers of light to the place quered the Angla-Saxons in 1086, i where Christ abounds. If we do this depicted in the famous Bayeux tape



\*\* From childhood we have been taught that every American boy has an opportunity to become President of the United States.

You need belong to no blood line, no royalty, no clan, to win this highest of all offices on earth. The chief executives in the history of this nation have come from the log cabin as well as the mansion-from the farm, as well as from the city.

Opportunity—that is a part of the American way-opportunity, through free education, to develop oneself, to make one's way, and to succeed.

American boys of yesterday are today engaged in war industry in this country, making a record for production that has astounded the world and stunned our enemies. It was the American principle of free enterprise that gave them the opportunity to grow and be big. Now we can be very thankful for it.

Somebody's baby in this fair land of ours today will be the 42nd President of the United States. The opportunity exists—let no one interfere with it!

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The pastor will preach at both serv
KMLB. Monroe, Saturday, 5:15 p. m.

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school will meet at 9:45 a.m. S. W Hamilton superintendent. Christ Ambassador class meets at 6:30 p.m. Services during the week are held Tuesday and Thursday nights.

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E. L. Tanner, Pastor

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH St. John And Grammont Streets

L. T. Hastings, Pastor D. C. Black, Director of Education

phasis on "The Babe of Bethlehem. At the evening hour, 7:30 o'clock, the hoir under the direction of Mr. Elliot A. Alexander, Mrs. Allbritton at the organ, will present a Christmas antata, "The Star of the Christ Child"

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. C. E. Autrey, Pastor subject of the pastor at the morning 7:30 p.m. worship. This will be the Christmas the birthday of our Lord. At the even- quested to be present. ing hour we will have instead of a RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH we will all be found in all of the Master, followed by a White Christmas service will be services this Lord's day.

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH his watch care over us enough that we will all be found in all of the services this Lord's day.

A White Christmas service will be Christmas for the Baptist Children's home. Every member is expected to

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Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning of grace and truth." worship, 10:50 a. m.; Training union

We invite you to meet with us in and Brotherhood, 6:30 p. m.; evening

### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 812 Mississippi St. I. J. Brooks, Pastor

Carlton Wade, Choir Leader

Sunday school, 9:45; B. T. U., 7 p. m. Pastor will fill pulpit both morning and evening hours. Each of these services will be Christ-

mas messages. Christmas message on "The Decisive ry of the birth of our Christ. Come

### CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 3400 Lee Avenue D. D. Cantrell, Pastor

Paul J. Armstrong, Choir Director Cantata, "The Star of the Christ Child"
(Nolan). The B. T. U. and Brotherhood meet at the usual hour, 6:15 p.m. We wish for all a Merry Christ-given to the singing of hymns and Christmas carols, this will be a great point. You meet to do his or her part. You cannot beat God giving.

The pastor will bring his Christmas service on Christmas Eve at 11:30 p.m. There will be singing of Christmas. There will be singing of Christmas.

a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Training we will come to the close of this year Union 6:30 and worship 7:30 p.m. W. M. with hearts made happy in the Lord. S. Tuesday 3 p.m. Prayer meeting Trimming the Tree" will be the Wednesday 7 p.m. Brotherhood Friday

Plans are being made to have an sermon for this year and the members "Honor Service For Our Men" who of the church are all expected to be are in the armed forces December 26. present as we celebrate in worship. All the parents and loved ones are re-

Clyde Fulton, Music Director The pastor is back from Florida

city of David a Saviour, which is Soldiers and their friends 4 to 6 p.m. The pastor, and membership Gordon Avenue Methodist school to be given in on the White Christ" John 1:14 "And the Word was evening will be "The Divinity of in the parish house. made flesh, and dweit among us-full

Sunday school 10 a.m. Baptist Trainng Union and Brotherhood 6:30 p.m. Worship hours 11 a.m. and 7:36 p.m. We extend a very cordial invitation The pastor will preach at both serv-KMLB, Monroe, Saturday, 5:15 p. m. other churches to visit The Friendly Church." Our church is located near other churches to visit "The Friendly day as no permanent pastor has yet the Ouachita Valley fair grounds.

### NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH No. 5th and Breard Sts. (In the Heart of Monroe) N. T. Smith, Pastor

Dale Cobb, Paster Associate We are looking forward to a record attendance this Sunday in all depart-

ments of our church work. Our goal is \$566.38. Over two hundred The Wesleyan Service Guild will to the public to attend these regular dollars already pledged. This money is to pay off balance on educational Y. W. C. A. for its annual Christmas

THE building. We are expecting every party. As an answer to many requests,

come you to all services at the First program and all our friends are cor- sages. We have already welcomed ten The Sunday school will begin 9:45 month. Let's keep on keeping on and into the fellowship of our church this The church with a welcome to all.

### TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Reagan Street, West Monroe J. T. Hinke, Pastor

The Lord has been good to us in letting us see another Christmas, the at our Lord came to this old

The pastor will deliver a special visit in these services with us.

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. B. T. U. and Brotherhood at 6:30 p.m.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH St. John And Oak Sts. R. T. Watson, Minister

theme will be, "The Christmas Spirit Regular worship to begin at 10:50 a.m.

old-fashioned program of stories, ture the service, with only a brief carols, skits, etc. The public is invited.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Corner Auburn Avenue And North Second Street

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Jesus at the Gordon Avenue Meth-

lesson-sermon is the following there is nothing to prevent us from stry, the Bible: "Heaven and earth nall pass away, but my words shall

lowing passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God creates and governs the universe, including man'

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday 8 p.m. Reading room, 814 Bernhardt building, open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Sundays and national holidays.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST Jackson At Texas

John G. Reese, Minister Preaching Sunday at 11 a.m. and :30 p.m. Bible school, 9:45 a.m. The public is cordially invited to attend

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 307 North Second Street

10 a.m. Sunday school. 6:45 p.m. Priesthood meeting, 7 p.m. Relief Society meeting. 8 p.m. Sacrament meeting. 7:30 p.m. Friday, M. I. A. meeting. "For where envying and strife is there is confusion and every work. But the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be intreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy. And the fruit of righteousness is sown in peace of them that make peace. James 3:16-18.

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be "The Birth of Christ" Luke 2:11 will render a group of violin selection having a very merry Christman "For unto you is born this day in the tions. Regular open house for all a happy New Year,

### TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 300 D'Arbonne Ave.

(Near Junior college) Cadet Huber Schierling, of Selman field, will preach at 10:45 a. m. and the public is cordially invited to at-

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jackson At Wood Street

A. M. Serex, Ph. D., Minister The services of First church Sunday ship at 11 o'clock. The are as follows: Morning worship, 10:45; evening hour, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:30 God. and the young people's meetings at D. C. Black, Director of Education

Morning message taken from Luke
Elliot A. Alexander, Director of Music
Sunday school begins at 9:45.

Morning message taken from Luke
2:15. Evening, Luke 2:8. B. T. U. will
at 11 a. m.; B. T. U., and Brotherhood, open house for all service men and
Hoskins give Christmas program at the closing 6:30 p. m., with preaching at 7:30. W. women, in the annex of the church. At the morning worship hour, 11 assembly. Let's make all the services o'clock, the pastor will bring his for the day a great occasion in memoday afternoon, 2:30. This Wednesday on "Things That Are Decisive." At o'clock at day afternoon, 2:30. This Wednesday on things that the evening service the thought for gram and Christmas tree. We will also meditation will be "Moving the urged to attend. The pastor, Shaddix

The sermon on Sunday morning will member to do his or her part. You First church will celebrate the Holy carols, special music and a choral

an appropriate way to observe Christ- is W. R. Hammond, Northeast Jur mas. An invitation to worship with college faculty member. The adu this church at all of its services is

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West Monroe Porter M. Caraway, Minister

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning ch worship, 10:45, sermon subject: "The have arranged a most interesting an sin filled world. Surely we appreciate Christmas Guest." Evening worship,

held Wednesday evening at 7:30 message for this ocassion. There will o'clock. The Children's Division of bring some sort of offering. Either gro- and will speak at both services Sun- be a ten minute play along with car- the church school will present the ceries, toys or money to the Sunday day. The subject Sunday morning will rols at the evening hour. Then we Christmas play: "Everywhere Christ-There is a cordial welcome for you

at all of these services.

### STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH I. L. Yeager, Pastor

M. B. Hearne, Sunday School Supt. The spirit of the season will be re-Church school at 9:45 a.m., Morning flected in all the services of the weekworship at 10:50. A special Christmas end. Public worship activities will bewill be sung. The sermon gin with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p.m. At the charge. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. evening service, beginning at 7:30, the Open air services Saturday and Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. An singing of Christmas carols will fea- Sunday at 7:00. message in conclusion

We extend to all the season's greet-

## GORDON AVENUE METHODIST

CHURCH W. C. Mason, Pastor We are celebrating the birthday of

odist church Sunday, Let's all get Captain Houston Ellis is club director The Golden Text is: "Through faith the spirit of Christmas by having inwe understand that the worlds were jected into our hearts the Spirit of framed by the word of God, so that Christ. The true Christmas spirit is things which are seen were not made impossible without Christ in our The Battle of Hastings, in which of things which do not appear" (Heb. hearts. And so let's follow the star the Norman invaders of England con-Among the citations which comprise where Christ abounds. If we do this depicted in the famous Bayeux tape-

wishes all a very merry Chris and a very happy New Year.

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### CHURCH OF NAZARENE Thomas And Richmond

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xperienced. bine, "My opinion is that if we can cre- Winn. ate an abundance to destroy one kind in aggressor, we should be able if AL DONOHUE IS of an aggressor, we should be able if abaundance calculated to destroy any nd of aggressor. We must be on the defensive always to defeat those things that would destroy all. To those of you before whom I will be unable to present myself, I hope you will beme so acquainted with me that you will support me in this campaign. To is the leader who possessed sufficient ll of the voters I promise to stay on the job and can be found when you

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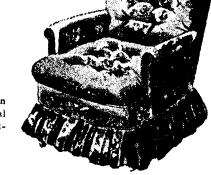


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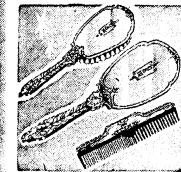
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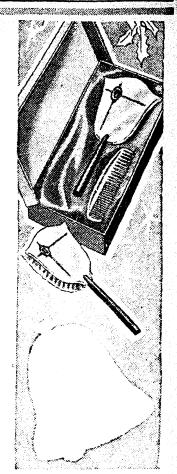
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TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD 

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Whenever a truly independent candidate starts sweeping through a political campaign and the independent voters arouse their full might in his behalf, the political machine the same old dying-from the same old dying-from the combination has level. There has always been a rivalbosses immediately begin muttering the same old dying-frog is invaluable. The combination has ry between these two comedians—a croak: "Don't vote for that fellow—he can't win; vote for always turned out pay, irresponsible, ry between these two comedians—a croak: "Don't vote for that fellow—he can't win; vote for always turned out pay, irresponsible, rive the control of the rively not to be compared with the

That is the croak now being heard in the present guber-

That is the croak now being heard in the present gubernatorial campaign.

The Maestri-Long-Noe crowd know that their ticket is so lacking in quality that already it has sunk to the lowest that reason, the films are great busiebb of voting popularity of any ticket ever backed by the New that reason, the films are great busi-in conversation. He is a brilliant readebb of voting popularity of any ticket ever backed by the New Orleans ring. So they're croaking: "You don't want Jimmie Davis for governor—vote for us; we're the ones to beat him!"

Davis for governor—vote for us; we're the ones to beat him!"

The property of any ticket ever backed by the New Interesting the state of the second part o

The Prescott Foster-Jimmie Davis Baton Rouge machine three irrepressibles. of Jones office-holders know that they now have the fastestof Jones office-holders know that they now have the tastest-slipping candidate any Louisiana primary has seen in many a day and that the distance he slips is limited only by the in the draft. Perhaps it is just and has done so) and the draft of the dra time between now and January 18—primary voting day. So well, masmuch as he has a wife and turn out a masterpiece of laughter. ing: "You want to beat the old Long gang, don't you? Vote But I chuckled over the reason for If Myrna Loy doesn't change her for us—we're the ones to do it!"

As a matter of plain honesty a vote for either of these machines in the race for governor is a VOTE WASTED for machines in the race for governor is a VOTE WASTED for it is a vote cast for political boss government and all that bossism represents. NEITHER of these machines is out to elect a governor for the purpose of helping Louisiana or of giving our people clean, decent, honest government. CAPA-BLY ADMINISTERED. They're not thinking of the laborer, the farmer, the housewife, the big or little business man EXCEPT from the standpoint of trying to get votes to GIVE THEMSELVES POLITICAL POWER. They're in a death struggle with each other and each is trying to cajole the independent voter into supplying ammunition for the death

Political death for BOTH machines is the only worthwhile victory for Louisiana and its people in this campaign. A vote for any other verdict is a vote to go back to the political bossism of the Maestri-Long-Noe crowd and the environment of national shame it brought to Louisiana, or to take as a substitute the Prescott Foster Baton Rouge ring of top office-holders who are simply duplicates of the New Orleans machine in their lust for power and political office. Any vote for any of

The issue of Sam Caldwell versus BOTH machines is the issue of good government in Louisiana, administered by an one of the control of the con honest, trained, experienced and proven public official versus out my husband, with the gallantry cadre and the cooks. It seemed to me ing craft. Searchers had to look bepolitical machine rule back of a candidate who cannot approach Sam Caldwell in tested qualifications—whether it be Davis or Morgan.

On that issue overwhere the provided the condidate of the condition to the condition that everybody toasted everybody

On that issue every vote cast for the candidate of EITHER machine is WASTED.

As for those who let such things as "riding the winner" affect their voting thoughts, we ask them merely to look around a little. Throughout the state today political talk centers on the huge gains of the Caldwell-Ellis combination, on the speed with which Davis is slipping, on the lack of quality in the Morgan ticket, which grows weaker every day. Throughout the state everyone is saying "Sam Caldwell is the best qualified man." And no one ever "wasted" a vote by marking an X beside the name of the best man, especially for war-time or post-war governor of a state which will be faced with a multitude of new problems for its returning service men.

In New Orleans people are talking about the Caldwell-Ellis inroads into the lines of the Maestri machine. (Voting) machines have ended the old New Orleans ballot box stealing.) In Baton Rouge there is talk of wide splits in the state employe ranks—free-thinking state employes who are not afraid, under civil service, to vote as they think; and the edge there goes to Caldwell overwhelmingly. Across the rural areas of north Louisiana the talk is all of Davis slipping fast, of Maestri-Morgan-Long-Noe about dead politically to begin with-and of the fast-moving Caldwell campaign. Votes "wasted"? Yes—if they're cast for the dying embers of political machines and against the high standards of government represented by the independency of Sam Caldwell and desired by independent majority of the people of Louisiana.

A vote for Sam Caldwell is a vote for GOVERNOR of Louisiana, not for a MACHINE in Louisiana-and such a vote is never "wasted."

A vote for Sam Caldwell is not only a vote for honesty, decent, clean government, but for experienced, trained, proven ADMINISTRATION of governmentand honesty alone is not enough by itself to provide good government. It has to have ability back of it to make full use of its qualities. The ONLY vote for ALL of that is a vote for Sam Caldwell in this campaign.

A vote for Jimmie Davis is a vote for the Baton Rouge ring and for a candidate unproven and untested. A vote for Morgan is a vote for the man brought out by the New Orleans ring-with all of its background and all that such a background implies.

All over Louisiana Sam Caldwell is being recognized publicly, right and left, as the best man in the race, as the true independent representative of the politically free independent voters. All over the nation people in all elections have been turning to independents and against the machines-in Kentucky, for example, where two age-old machines just took terrific drubbings. Everywhere the "wasted" votes have been those cast for machine candidates.

That's the way this campaign is going in Louisiana now. There is but one issue. It is: Independent Sam Caldwell and PROVEN ABILITY in administering government, versus inexperienced Jimmie Davis and his machine, or Lewis Morgan and the New Orleans machine of Maestri, Long, Noe et al.

It shouldn't take a second to make the decision on such an issue as that.

Of the 26,000 Americans killed in the war to date, none cluding WACs and WAVES, selective fathers in the same class dropped more was paid overtime.

The only thing more difficult to get than auto repair is auto gas tank service.

## Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 18.-I want to ment, government and civic circles lift my voice in protest against the throughout the nation. It is thrilling proposed divorcement, by Paramount, to anticipate this tribute from a grateof the happy family composed of Bing ful industry to a man who has Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob brought tremendous prestige to the Hope (lucky Dottie, in the middle movies. But I get a slight chill when

more, immediately upon completion of their present film, "Road to Utopia." Seemingly, the company believes that, having reached "Utopia," deserves attention. I had wired Connic important there remains to the control of the control there remains no other reasonable nie, informing her of a current rumor there remains no other reasonable place to which they might journey. Actually, Paramount is dividing the trio because, and I quote a studio statement, "each of the three stars is capable of carrying a picture alone, so it is a waste of management to make something out of war separations, should be put behind Novi continued. so it is a waste of manpower to com-bine them in a single movie."

tions should be put behind Nazi con-centration bars." I agree. It is back bine them in a single movie."

Bing. Bob and Dorothy in a single film is a waste of manpower, so is it waste to add salt and seasoning to cooking. Granting that each of these stars is able to carry a picture alone, let each of them do so once or twice a year but continue them as a trie whisper rotten rumors about folks who are trying to be happy. "Saboteur" is a proper name for trouble-makers who employ such tactics while husband and wife are parted by war.

escapist movies-just the sort of enescapist movies—just the sort of en-tertainment the world craves today, And on the sort of en-simulated Benny-Fred Allen "feud." I think the answer to Jack's failure

his draft deferment: a punctured ear- mind again, she'll return soon for drum. Some frantic girl came too another of the "Thin Man" comedies

## gain!) According to announcement given self has been to avoid publicity in

out by the studio, this group of stars who gave us "Road to Morocco," Everything might easily be spoiled by "Road to Zanzibar" and other musical comedies, will be separated forever a well-meaning but over-exuberant

I claim that if the combining of into my office during peace times, to Bing. Bob and Dorothy in a single whisper rotten rumors about folks

jecting enough personal comedy into

### BY HENRY McLEMORE

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida-The them. the buck privates of the company and about fifteen of us, their wives, who have such bad lunches as this. If we'd caused a suction that drew the strug- may be able to crush any real effort were near enough to Camp Wheeler only known you were coming we gling men under with it."

would have seen to it that the head Major Thomas, who disclosed that sure, now pending, through congress. Thanksgiving dinner with them.

As the line moved towards the ble."

Chef prepared something more palata
20,000 men already had taken part in 2. If the president is not a candidate similar maneuvers on the lake since to succeed himself, it is certain the

worn out nevertheless from having been up all night to prepare the to tell got up and told it, either officdinner we were about to devour in no

then row after row of tables for the ing, darling." Henry said, I was under tingers Fall, N. Y. rest of us. The food was served by the vague impression that he stuck Sylvester J. Fendel, private, Tell some of the non-commissioned officers his tongue out at me. Since Thanks-Cuy, Ind. of the cadre who had volunteered to wait on table so that every G. I. Joe stacked in the aisles at Wheeler, in my Ohio. might have his place in the sun or, at least, his place at the Thanksgiving thought up that I could have said! dinner table.

never had a better Thanksgiving dinthe napery were the cause of endless jokes.

less beasts you are serving today inseem to whet our jaded appetites?" "Officer, would you please tell me why we are using these plain tablefrom Camp Wheeler whom I didn't York, N. Y.
cloths and napkins instead of the know. And—good luck to you, my Joe B. Kelly, private, Linton, Ind. cloths and napkins instead of the know. And-good luck to you, my things we use every day? You know, friends, of Thanksgiving day.

Anybody who had an amusing story ars of the G. Its I was even called York City, N. Y. At one end of the mess hall was a repetitious, I'm afraid, I said, "Glug, town, Mo, table for the commissioned officers, glug, glug," and sat down, "Nice go- Martin on to say something. I was a little giving day I have really had them imagination. The things that I have Arthur R. Burns, private, New Rochelle, N.

The food was wonderful. You've the whole day and that was when the N. D. commanding officer, Lieutenant Mark ner at home. We had snowy white Hogan, ended his closing talk by N. Y. tablecloths and napkins, too. The mentioning that the men who had quality of the food and the presence of the napery were the cause of er eight weeks ago were in Italy now. "Corporal, why these large, taste-and delightful dinner companions on Harold M. Thanksgiving day, 1943, will have Monte. Calif. In eleven more weeks my amusing Heights, N. Y. stead of the squabs on toast that finished their basic training at Camp Wheeler--

Good luck to those who have gone those adorable linen sets with the Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## for army and navy replacements.

cutting down on deferments for nonfathers, whittling 62,175 non-parents off the list of 2-A's and 2-B's in Octo-

ber and November. A total of 1,418,333 pre-Pearl Harbor group in the two months following Ocober 1, when dependency ceased to be a cause for deferment. Nearly one million of them, however, obtained occupational deferments in agriculture

The number of fathers actually inducted in the two months boiled down to 50,465, selective service said.

or other essential work, it was re-

"This clearly demonstrates that local boards are liberally deferring fathers more than 50,000 inducted between engaged in war production or warsupporting activities on the grounds of occupation, even after their de- class 2-A or 2-B as "necessary men" in pendency status is no longer cause industry or agriculture. for their deferment," the report de-

A sharp set-up in the proportion of 892. The big bulk of deferments confathers entering military service was tinued to be in farm employment, acindicated in the statement by selective service that there are insufficient non-fathers to meet the December draft call of the army and navy, after subtracting the non-parents who will fail to meet physical and mental requirements and those whose induc

tion is on appeal. The desired strength of the armed service said. To gain the desired than 4,000 in the two month period. strength, an estimated 1,200,000 addistrength, an estimated 1,200,000 additional personnel must be recruited, that the number of pre-Pearl Harbor in class 1-C (over 38 years old) on ment is being manufactured and that and on top of that there will be re- fathers in class 3-A had been reduced December 1, a gain of more than 400, in use is wearing out rapidly. In adquired an estimated 700,000 to 900,000 on December 1 to 4,483,604, a drop of 000 in that group in two months.

"Selective service therefore contemplates that it will be required to furnish between 1,900,000 and 2,100,000 N. Y nen to the armed forces between December 1 and July 1," the report tenwood, Minn. continued. To achieve this recruiting rate of N. Y.

between 270,000 and 300,000 men a month, selective service said it anticpated the calling of more than 350,-000 young men newly arriving at the fathers were classified out of the 3-A military age, 300,000 from the ranks of those holding job deferments, and between 100,000 and 200,000 4-F and other "miscellaneous" registrants. "The remainder, or approximately

1,000,000, would have to be called from the group of fathers now being reclassified out of class 3-A," the report stated.

The number of fathers in class 1-A climbed from 112,520 on October 1 to 427,088 on December 1, besides the those dates. In the same period, however. 900,584 fathers were deferred in Total deferments in the latter two

classes climbed from 1,355,483 to 2,193,counting for a total of 1,606,000 registrants out of the manpower pool. Comparatively few fathers obtained rules are the answer. Some governthe 3-D classification, which is granted where induction would cause "extreme hardship and privation" to their dependents. About 17,000 parents were classed as 3-D in October and November, bringing the total fathers in that

Democratic party had been suggested.

Dixon of Alabama asserted the New

Deal was "dynamiting" the south's so-

cial structure by such actions, and

noted that formation of a southern

DON'T WASTE VOTES ON MACHINE LIGHTWEIGHTS

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GET

AWAY

YOU

WOLF

MORGAN

THAT CHARLIE MCCARTHY

YOU'RE CUDDLING.

YOU SHOULD TALK

ABOUT LIGHTWEIGHTS!

group within the party who are more friendly to the south and to Georgia."

sucked back under the canopy."

Coy Hutton, private, Clinton, Ky. Laurence E. Holmes, private, No.

Martin A Hadden, private, Wat-

Ronald J. Curtis, private, Toledo,

Alfred Beaudry,

William H. Smith.

Thomas J

onne, N. Y

teo. Calif.

question.

workers.

private, Tokio,

M. Prosser, private, Del

Beinard J. Mahoney, private, New

Louis Kagan, private. Bronx, N.

lyn, King's county, N. Y.

drive, Houston, Texas.

Jacob G. Weinstein, private, Brook-

Philip Bunis, private, 26, Geneva.

Rudolph J. Nelson, private, 32, Get-

Jay C. Burton, private, 38, Molden

Joseph Bokiniec, private, 30, Bay-

Harry B. Luce, corporal, 33, San Ma-

Eugene W. Walton, private, 20, son

of Mrs. Adele Walton, 1601 Shepherd

Seymour Kieval, private, 19, son of

Primarily the antagonism has been

aroused over political questions, but

has a deep economic background

with alleged discriminatory freight

The south generally feels it should

be left alone in handling race rela-

ment agencies, notably the defense

supplies corporation, have tried to

force through contracts in the south

containing clauses forbidding discrim-

ination between white and negro

A year ago, former Governor Frank

about 1,400,000 from the October

tions, contending that its segregation

rates as one focal point.

Joseph H. Kieval, 191 Grant sereet.

By Mrs. Henry McLemore monogram of our own Company D on ones used in the North Atlantic, had orn Democrats are expected to fall in line formed in front of the mess hall of Company D., tenth battalion, Camp what I used to think was a well-fed canvas cover had been secured. The remember in this revolt to the sides of the bow of the points to canvas cover had been secured. The remember in this revolt to the sides of the bow of the points to canvas cover had been secured. The remember in this revolt to the sides of the points to canvas cover had been secured. The remember in this revolt to the sides of the points to canvas cover had been secured. The remember in this revolt to the sides of the points to canvas cover had been secured. The remember in this revolt to the sides of the points to canvas cover had been secured. The remember in this revolt to the sides of the points to canvas cover had been secured. The remember in this revolt to the sides of the points to canvas cover had been secured.

As the line moved towards the line moved towards are ble."

Mess hall a lieutenant called out that the men with wives could step out and enter a separate door. Wou't officers of the cadre, the cooks. Then difficult by the clutter of discarded demand to be heard—or the line of the cadre, the officers and other gear scattered over the clutter of the cadre of the officers. The helmets and other gear scattered over the clutter of the cadre of the cadre of the officers.

that when convention time rous around, the southern Democrats will Donald L. Hoehns, private. Smith- be on hand, probably fighting mad enough to pull out of the party.

ing what seemed to be a typical Rewould like to see an identical statement adopted, he realized there were many physical obstacles barring the He mentioned among these the likelihood that the Republican convention would meet first and adopt its platform without any Democratic action having been taken on the foreign

Theodore F. Plese, private, Pueblo, policy question,

There could be no means, he said, of the Republicans having assurance that the Democrats would follow in their footsteps, even if leaders agreed in advance on the wording of a state-Joseph B. Joel, private, Mount Ver- ment.

Agreeing with this analysis, Senator Lucas, Democrat, Illinois, said that while the objective on removing the issue from the campaign was worthwhile, he believed it impossible of attainment.

Senator Ball, Republican, Minnesota, one of the leaders in the fight for a strong statement for post-war collaboration with other nations, said he thought the Republican platform would have to be much more specific on foreign affairs than that of the Democrats to remove any suspicion

that the party clings to isolationism. Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican Alf M. Landon, 1936 republican mander in chief of the invading which led to the exception of the invading dreds of innocent Russians and his ly that he had talked to Secretary of armies. Noting that the Mediterranean self took a gun and fired into State Hull about the adoption of identical planks, adding that he was not

such a coursé.

Former President Hoover recently said in a statement after a conference with Landon he believed the latter would be agreeable to consideration 'when the time comes six months hence" to consider "specific proposals from the administration in that di-

engers and ran one-third additional

passenger miles beyond 1942 records.

Domestic airlines this year will have flown an estimated 1,560,000,000 passenger miles-about 64,000,000 more than in 1941 when they had almost twice

as many planes.

Despite steadily increasing passenger travel on all forms of public transdition, manpower shortages continue. pockets this year in the United States, cause of the fire was not known.

## Radio Program

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19 astern War Time P.M.-Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

ante to incorporate.

2.30—The Paul Lavalle Concert—abe saminy Kaves Sunday Serenade—blu Here's Mexico Comin. Variety—nits form Velue of the Pairy Farmer—the Church of the Air Sermons—the The Church of the Air Sermons—the Stanley Pixon. (Comments—the Stanley Pixon. (Comments—the Stanley Pixon.) MCLEMORE

Nance explained that the boat, a friendly to the south and to Georgia. If President Roosevelt is a candidate for a fourth term, the dissident southmen."

Only a choice of two salads today? What in the world is happening to what I used to think was a well-fed army?"

"My dear Mrs. McLemore, don't think for a minute that we usually have such bad lunches as this. If we'd only known you were coming we would have seen to it that the head chef prepared something more palatable."

After dinner the officers to asted the enlisted men, the non-commissioned officer of the G. It's toasted the officers, the non-commissioned officers of the G. It's toasted the officers of the cadre and the cooks. Then non-commissioned officers of the cadre and the cooks. The non-commissioned officers of the G. It's toasted the offi

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The Fireside Party and Variety—mbs a sommer small Steen master Firek 1114. The shadow, Mystery Drama-ombs 1 45—frene Roch in Pear John"—cba 6 30—Cathon's Services via Radio-ombothe Radio Mall of Fame Hours—blucks Sunday Thester, Dramas—cba First Nighter's Drama Sertes—mbs 6 30—Great Gildersleeve Conedy—mbs 6 40—The Little Show Dramas—mbs 7 40—Jark Henry-Mary Comedy—mbothe Wm. L. Shirer and Comment—bluwm. L. Shirer and Commentary—cbs 611. Fashioned Berryal Service—mbs 611. Fashioned Berryal Service—mbs 7 15—prothy Thomps in Topics—cbi

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2 15—Pasin Street and its Music—blu
2 22—Albun, of Frantilar Music—blu
2 24—Albun, of Frantilar Music—blu
2 4 4—Jimmy Fidler & Hollywood—blu
10-06—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch,—nhc
Gertrude Lawrence in a Revue—blu
Phil Baker Take it or Leave it—cbs
Cedric Foster's War Comment—mby
10-15—Good Will Prog., 45 min.—mby
10-15—Good Will Prog., 45 min.—mby
10-30—Bob Crosby and Company—nhc
Jos. Dunning, Mind Reading—blu
Adventures of Thin Man Drama—cbs
11-06—Late Variety with News—nhc
News, Variety, Dance 2 h—cbs.blu
Dance Orchestra and News 3 h.—mbs

## Continued from First Page

Harold Alexander, would be the com-

nterested in arguing for or against they would be consolidated into one command with Eisenhower designated as supreme leader of operations both in Italy and in the Balkans.

The recent appearance of General George Patton, commander of the Sevby the Journal to mean that he is Eisenhower's choice for directing operations against the Balkans. In connection with the possibility of

ish radio told during the day of press reports in that country about the presence of a great number of landing barges in Sicily. The Turkish reports questioning of witnesses to start. coupled this with predictions Patton's Seventh army would figure in a move against the Balkans.

There is a tendency noted here to discount the likelihood of an invasion ither from the west or through the Balkans before spring. The weather in a Balkan operation than in a cross-

### New York Day By Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOL

NEW YORK-Diary: The year be getting old fast. The calenda '44 are coming in. . . . The fir was from the Norfolk and W railway, ell red and white, big, read figures and some good s features. Weather forecasts by riods, but I must admit to be skeptic about long-distance we

forecasting. . . . The various days and holidays of the year plainly designated by name Well, that one goes on the study . . and my New Bedford f George Reynolds, sends me a and-white calendar with twelve tiful scenes from Nantucket Is Mass., put out by The Inquirer Mirror of that place. is the island to which most of friends go for vacation, but I've i been there. Somehow, the sum seem to get busier and busier as years pass, and I just don't get vacation. . . From Arizona.

my favorite vacation resort when been able to get away for a wor vacation, come two big boxes of t dates, just off the trees. One Charles Stauffer, old friend and lisher, and one from Artist C Strobel, who raised the dates in own yard, outside his beautiful de home, in the shadow of Camell Mountain . . . Strobel is one pe who gets his chief joy from giv He is one of the most generous I have ever met, and strange a may seem, the more he gives more he prospers. . . This : I'm going to remember to ask fo copy of the calendar published nually by the York dispatch, of Y Pa. . . Friend Frank Markey ways has one in his office. It is ways as plain and honest as the Pe sylvania Dutch culture amid wi

it is produced, and its very plains gives it distinction. to pass up opportunities like this c I find among the unanswered mot warm personal invitation from A. Howell, of New York, to attend open house of the West Side Y A. Mr. Howell is kind enough member that I once went down a Sunday morning to speak to Y. M. group at a breakfast. He than me again for doing it, while I c tainly am the debtor, because I joyed the occasion so much. But invitation is for last October 11, so I

apparently missed out. A date marked on my calendar December 21. It is the kirthday my old friend. Albert Payson Te hune, now residing on the other s of the river, in, I am sure, we

Mrs. Techune kindly invited a smi group of Bert's old friends and eiters to a birthday dinner at a retaurant which was one of his f vorites. We were to sit about ar talk of nim, and we would feel th so strong and his character so grethat he seems to many of his of friends still to pervade certain occs sions and atmospheres. There is n sadness in remembering han, because he fought the good fight and reache the summit of the hill before he is

down to rest But we have decided not to me for the birthday domer Eugene Sax ton, one of the editors and friend has died since the dumer was pleaned V. V. McNitt, syndicator, will be i California. Some other time, perhaps mirers of the great Techano, expebirthday, just to let her know the we love and removables the man who

made dogs popular. hished. George M. Conarchos not be on July 4 as all the publicity sai reveral times in this column, but t right on repeating it Morehouse tells it in his book "George M. Cohan, Pinner of th Theater '

American good stuff in the beak Marcho knew Cohan intimately, and admir

Major General A. N. Maisamkov who is presiding over the trial tes in the beating and terriors of Riverar such as pulling hair out of their penn and sticking pins into women. He al-testified that he helped aperate death autemobile where Russians w put to death from carbon monoxid

ges.

Ratzlaw estamated that absort 5 were killed in this fashion and the the total killed in Kharkov and Khar kov province was about 30,966. further estimated that the Germa had executed about 5,000 to 8,000 per sons at Zhitomir, about 35,960 at K and about 4,000 at Lubns during the

The Nazi corporal told the cour that he felt responsible for the deaths of these people "in the sense that carried out the orders of my chiefs. Another defendant, Hans Ritz, Nazi storm trooper commander, te tified that he helped falsify document which led to the execution of hu-

is divided into western and eastern ranks of screaming people to fulfil commands, the Journal suggested that my orders."
they would be consolidated into one "Otherwise," he added, "I would have been tried myself." The fourth defendant, Captain W

liam Langheld, 52, of the gestapo, te tified that the German governmen enth army, in Cairo was interpreted termination of innocent Russians an "about 100." Langheld said a mother was beater

to death and to silence the wailing an invasion of the Balkans, the Turk- and screaming of her child a corpora killed it.

Following the direct examination o four defendants the court ordered ti Red army gunners guarded the oners in the packed courtroom, spectators shuddered as the four told in lurid detail their part in slaying of Russian men, women children.

BOY SCOUT HUT BURNS TALLULAH, La., Dec. 18.—(Spe-The Boy Scout but here was de It is estimated that there will be discovered at 4 p.m. The value of the \$36 billion excess cash in civilians' building was estimated at \$1,000. Th

New York

Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

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NEW YORK-Diary: The year m

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Whenever a truly independent candidate starts sweeping ough a political campaign and the independent voters

The goodwill that the Crosby-Lamour-Hope pictures have built up for the attention to be a political machine of the political machine of t through a political campaign and the independent voters arouse their full might in his behalf, the political machine theaters that play Paramount pictures, level. There has always been a rivalarouse their full might in his behalf, the political machine bosses immediately begin muttering the same old dying-frog croak: "Don't vote for that fellow—he can't win; vote for me!"

theaters that play Paramount pictures, is invaluable. The combination has always turned out pay, irresponsible, escapist movies—just the sort of entertainment the world craves today. Audiences enjoy these films, and go is hold his audience, while Bob is

The Maestri-Long-Noe crowd know that their ticket is by other people, who in turn come to the lowest so lacking in quality that already it has sunk to the lowest to the lowest to the two men themselves. Benny is no great wit; I have found him dull ebb of voting popularity of any ticket ever backed by the New Orleans ring. So they're croaking: "You don't want Jimmie Davis for governor—vote for us; we're the ones to beat him!" that reason, the lims are great business builders, and should be continued for as long as Paramount can find stories in which to co-star the with his writing staff depleted by three irrepressibles. ebb of voting popularity of any ticket ever backed by the New that reason, the films are great business builders, and should be con-

of Jones office-holders know that they now have the fastestof Jones office-holders know that they now have the tastest-slipping candidate any Louisiana primary has seen in many a day and that the distance he slips is limited only by the that Frank Sinatra was classified 4-F flashing wit. He could write his entire program (and has done so) and time between now and January 18—primary voting day. So well, inasmuch as he has a wife and turn out a masterpiece of laughter and the program ing: "You want to beat the old Long gang, don't you? Vote for us—we're the ones to do it!"

But I chuckled over the reason for his draft deferment: a punctured eardrum. Some frantic girl came too another of the "Thin Man" comedies

As a matter of plain honesty a vote for either of these close with her squealing, no doubt. with William Powell. But if you have seen recent photographs of Myrna machines in the race for governor is a VOTE WASTED for it is a vote cast for political boss government and all that bossism represents. NEITHER of these machines is out to elect a governor for the purpose of helping Louisiana or of giving our people clean, decent, honest government, CAPA-giving our people clean, decent, honest government, CAPA-thinking of the laborer. The guest list will include not only photos, and not Myrna you know that she has become a "too-solid" citizen. If she doesn't trim off about 20 pounds before she faces the company of the laborer. The guest list will include not only break. Governor Ellis Arnall of company of Myrna gent celebration of Captain Clark (Sable's birthday (February 1st) is both thrilling and chilling. According to plans, it is to be a gala event. The guest list will include not only photos, and not Myrna) you know that she has become a "too-solid" citizen. If she doesn't trim off about 20 pounds before she faces the company of the laborer. The guest list will include not only break. Governor Ellis Arnall of BLY ADMINISTERED. They're not thinking of the laborer, the housewife the hig or little business man the high and mighties of Hollywood, "Mrs. Thin Man." EXCEPT from the standpoint of trying to get votes to GIVE THEMSELVES POLITICAL POWER. They're in a death struggle with each other and each is trying to cajole the independent voter into supplying ammunition for the death

Political death for BOTH machines is the only worthwhile victory for Louisiana and its people in this campaign. A vote for any other verdict is a vote to go back to the political bossism of the Maestri-Long-Noe crowd and the environment of national shame it brought to Louisiana, or to take as a substitute the Prescott Foster Baton Rouge ring of top office-holders who are simply duplicates of the New Orleans machine in their lust for power and political office. Any vote for any of that is "wasted."

The issue of Sam Caldwell versus BOTH machines is the issue of good government in Louisiana, administered by an wait in chow line—do her good," sang wait in chow line—do her good," sang officers of the surface of the lake from the sink—the sin tical machine rule back of a candidate who cannot apach Sam Caldwell in tested qualifications—whether it be introduced to all the cooks who were beaming at everyone but who looked worn out nevertheless from having been up all night to prepare the dinner we were about to devour in no tical machine rule back of a candidate who cannot apach Sam Caldwell in tested qualifications—whether it be introduced to all the cooks who were beaming at everyone but who looked worn out nevertheless from having been up all night to prepare the dinner we were about to devour in no tical part of him.

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Coy Hutton, private, Clinton, Ky.

Laurence E. Holmes, private, New York City. N. Y. proach Sam Caldwell in tested qualifications—whether it be Davis or Morgan.

EITHER machine is WASTED.

As for those who let such things as "riding the winner" affect their voting thoughts, we ask them merely to look around a little. Throughout the state today political talk centres on the huge gains of the Caldwell-Ellis combination, on the speed with which Davis is slipping, on the lack of quality in the Morgan ticket, which grows weaker every day. Throughout the state everyone is saying "Sam Caldwell is the best qualified man." And no one ever "wasted" a vote by marking an X beside the name of the best man, especially for war-time or post-war governor of a state which will be faced with a multitude of new problems for its returning service with a multitude of new problems for its returning service affects their voting thoughts, we ask them merely to look at one end of the mess hall was a table for the commissioned officers, then row after row of tables for the commissioned officers, then row after row of tables on the mess hall was a table for the commissioned officers, then row after row of tables on the mess hall was a table for the commissioned officers, then row after row of tables on the mess hall was a table for the commissioned officers, then row after row of tables on the mess hall was a table for the commissioned officers, then row after row of tables on the mess hall was a table for the commissioned officers, then row after row of tables for the row after row of tables on the was something. I was a little on to say something. I was a l

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endless jokes.

"Corporal, why these large, tasteless beasts you are serving today instead of the squabs on toast that seem to whet our jaded appetites?"

In eleven more weeks my amusing and delightful dinner companions on Thanksgiving day, 1943, will have finished their basic training at Camp

Wheeler.

Thomas J. Smith, private, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Harold M. Prosser, private, Del Monte, Calif.

Theodore F. Plese, private, Pueblo, Policy question. afraid, under civil service, to vote as they think; and the edge there goes to Caldwell overwhelmingly. Across the rural "Cofficer, would you please tell me "Cofficer, would you please tell me "Good luck to those who have gone that the Democrats would follow in the could be no means, he said, Bernard J. Mahoney, private, New of the Republicans having assurance that the Democrats would follow in areas of north Louisiana the talk is all of Davis slipping fast, of Maestri-Morgan-Long-Noe about dead politically to begin with—and of the fast-moving Caldwell campaign. Votes with things we use every day? You know, those adorable linen sets with the Campaign of Thanksgiving day.

Officer, would you please tell me why we are using these plain table, from Camp Wheeler whom I didn't know. And—good luck to those who have gone from Camp Wheeler whom I didn't know. And—good luck to you, my friends, of Thanksgiving day.

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Officer, would you please tell me why we are using these plain table. The control of the Republicans having assurance that the Democrats would follow in their footsteps, even if leaders agreed in a statelitical machines and against the high standards of government represented by the independency of Sam Caldwell and desired by independent majority of the people of Louisiana.

A vote for Sam Caldwell is a vote for GOVERNOR of Louisiana, not for a MACHINE in Louisiana-and such a vote is never "wasted."

A vote for Sam Caldwell is not only a vote for honesty, decent, clean government, but for experienced, trained, proven ADMINISTRATION of governmentand honesty alone is not enough by itself to provide good government. It has to have ability back of it to make full use of its qualities. The ONLY vote for ALL of that is a vote for Sam Caldwell in this campaign.

A vote for Jimmie Davis is a vote for the Baton Rouge ring and for a candidate unproven and untested. A vote for Morgan is a vote for the man brought out by the New Orleans ring-with all of its background and all that such a background implies.

All over Louisiana Sam Caldwell is being recognized publicly, right and left, as the best man in the race, as the true independent representative of the politically free independent voters. All over the nation people in all elections have been turning to independents and against the machines—in Kentucky, for example, where two age-old machines just took turning to independents and against the machines—in Kentucky, for example, where two age-old machines just took turning to independents and against the machines—in Kentucky, for example, where two age-old machines just took turning to independents and against the machines—in Kentucky, for example, where two age-old machines just took turning to independents and against the machines—in Kentucky, for example, where two age-old machines just took turning to independents and against the machines—in Kentucky, for example, where two age-old machines just took turning to independents and against the machines—in Kentucky, for example, where two age-old machines just took turning to independents and against the machines—in Kentucky, for example, where two age-old machines just took turning to independents and against the machines—in Kentucky, for example, where two age-old machines just took turning to independents and against the machines—in Kentucky, for example, where two age-old machines just took turning to independents and against the machines—in Kentucky, for example, where two age-old machines just took turning to independents and against the machines—in Kentucky, for example, where two age-old machines just took turning to independents and against the machines—in Kentucky, for example, where two age-old machines just took turning to independents and against the machines—in Kentucky, for example, where two age-old machines just took turning to independent turning turning

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experienced Jimmie Davis and his machine, or Lewis Morgan and the New Orleans machine of Maestri, Long, Noe et al. an issue as that.

Of the 26,000 Americans killed in the war to date, none paid overtime.

| Services next July 1 is 11,300,000, ingroup to 23,175. The number of non-fathers in the same class dropped more paid overtime. | A year ago, former Governor Frank as many planes. | Despite steadily was paid overtime.

The only thing more difficult to get than auto repair is auto gas tank service.



HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 18.-I want to ment, government and civic circles lift my voice in protest against the throughout the nation. It is thrilling proposed divorcement, by Paramount, to anticipate this tribute from a grateof the happy family composed of Bing ful industry to a man who has Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob brought tremendous prestige to the Hope (lucky Dottie, in the middle movies. But I get a slight chill when again!)

According to announcement given self has been to avoid publicity in ut by the studio, this group of stars connection with his war record, tho gave us "Road to Morocco," Everything might easily be spoiled by Road to Zanzibar" and other musical too much ballyhoo on the part of medies, will be separated forever a well-meaning but over-exuberant ore, immediately upon completion studio.

Utopia." Seemingly, the company be- A telegram from Constance Bennett ieves that, having reached "Utopia," deserves attention. I had wired Conthere remains no other reasonable nie, informing her of a current rumor place to which they might journey. Actually, Paramount is dividing the land-Bennett household. In her reply, trio because, and I quote a studio denying the allegations, Miss Benstatement, "each of the three stars is nett stated: "Anyone who tries to capable of carrying a picture alone, make something out of war separaso it is a waste of manpower to com- tions should be put behind Nazi concentration bars." I agree. It is bad wrong, without regard to party politics.

I claim that if the combining of Bing, Bob and Dorothy in a single film is a waste of manpower, so is it waste to add salt and seasoning to cooking. Granting that each of these stars is able to carry a picture alone, let each of them do so once or twice a year but continue them as a trio

Audiences enjoy these films, and go to hold his audience, while Bob is

## BY HENRY McLEMORE

bine them in a single movie."

ber and November.

to 50,465, selective service said.

of Company D., tenth battalion, Camp

what I used to think was a well-fed canvas cover had been secured. The remember in this revolt:

for army and navy replacements. or army and navy replacements.

"Selective service therefore conlyn, King's county, N. Y.

Jacob G. Weinstein, private, BrookLucas, Democrat, Illinois, said that
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December 1 and July 1," the report tenwood, Minn. cutting down on deferments for non- continued. fathers, whittling 62,175 non-parents To achieve this recruiting rate of N. Y. month, selective service said it antic- onne, N. Y. A total of 1,418,333 pre-Pearl Harbor 000 young men newly arriving at the teo. Calif. ipated the calling of more than 350,- Harry B. Luce, corporal, 33, San Mafathers were classified out of the 3-A group in the two months following Oc- of those holding job deferments, and of Mrs. Adele Walton, private, 20, son that the party clings to isolationism. tober 1, when dependency ceased to between 100,000 and 200,000 4-F and drive, Houston, Texas. be a cause for deferment. Nearly one other "miscellaneous" registrants.

occupational deferments in agriculture 1,000,000, would have to be called from Brooklyn, N. Y. or other essential work, it was re- the group of fathers now being reclassified out of class 3-A," the report The number of fathers actually in- stated.

ducted in the two months boiled down The number of fathers in class 1-A climbed from 112,520 on October 1 to "This clearly demonstrates that local 427,088 on December 1, besides the boards are liberally deferring fathers more than 50,000 inducted between

A sharp set-up in the proportion of 892. The big bulk of deferments con-

draft call of the army and navy, after the 3-D classification, which is granted ment agencies, notably the defense engers and ran one-third additional subtracting the non-parents who will fail to meet physical and mental re-hardship and privation" to their decurrence of these whose industrial supplies corporation, have tried to force through contracts in the south passenger miles beyond 1942 records.

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There is a tendency noted here to discount the likelihood of an invasion slaying of Russian men, women and either from the west or through the children.

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Strength, an estimated 1.200,000 addiscrete than 4.000 in the two month period.

Cther sections of the report revealed figure. About 8.970,000 registrants were portation, practically no new equip-



DON'T WASTE VOTES ON MACHINE LIGHTWEIGHTS

but dignitaries from the war depart- (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) the front of the boat but they were as saying "we are going with the

monogram of our own Company D on ones used in the North Atlantic, had ern Democrats are expected to fall in DAYTONA BEACH, Florida—The incompany D tenth hattalian Camp

Incompany D t Wheeler, Georgia. In the line were the buck privates of the company and this few men could leave only from the bow or stern," he said, "and when the boat ment—and threats of reprisal against."

templates that it will be required to Philip Eunis, private, 26, Geneva, issue from the campaign was worthmen to the armed forces between Rudolph J. Nelson, private, 32, Get- attainment

Jay C. Burton, private, 38, Molden, one of the leaders in the fight for a strong statement for post-war coloff the list of 2-A's and 2-B's in Octo
between 270,000 and 300,000 men a Joseph Bokiniec, private, 30, Bay- laboration with other nations, said he

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## Dixon of Alabama asserted the New Deal was "dynamiting" the south's so-

about fifteen of us, their wives, who have such bad lunches as this. If we'd caused a suction that drew the strug-Thanksgiving dinner with them,

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while the objective on removing the while, he believed it impossible of

thought the Republican platform would have to be much more specific

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Former President Hoover recently said in a statement after a conference with Landon he believed the latter would be agreeable to consideration.

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in 1941 when they had almost twice Balkans before spring. The weather factor would be even more paramount

Despite steadily increasing passenger in a Balkan operation than in a cross-

## Radio Program

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

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drive, Houston, Texas.

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BOY SCOUT HUT BURNS TALLULAH, La., Dec. 18.—(Spec

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been inaugurated by the Monroe of the Red Cross at Selman field. No men. Mr. Gibson, in turn, contacted chapter of the American Red Cross, effort is being put forth on the parts Mr. Wick at Selman field, and the E. C. Gibson, chairman, has an of military personnel in the area to plan has been put into wholesale play nounced. Part of a nation-wide plan initiated by the Red Cross, the program is intended to fill the vacancies in surrounding homes which have been families desiring to have one or more and daughters have gone to war, to

Many In Service To Be Asked Into Homes On ChristInto Homes On Christmas Day

Tounding homes with recommendation of members of the families a chance of members of the families a chance to independent of the families a chance to independent of the soldiers and spend the day with the servicemen who cannot be home for the christmas holidays. But we do not intend to restrict the invitations only to families with loved ones in the christmas day.

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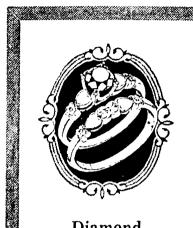
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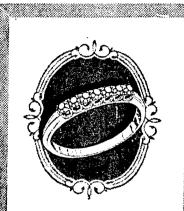
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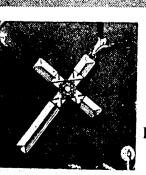
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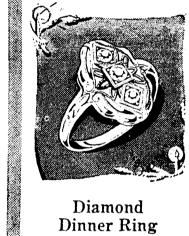
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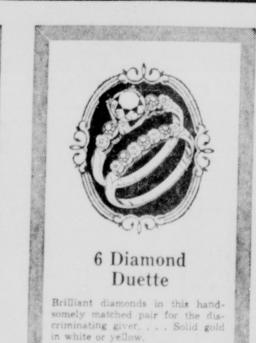
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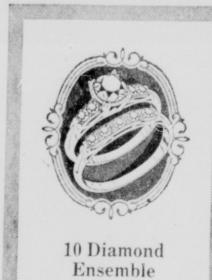
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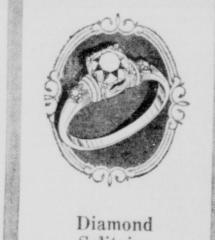
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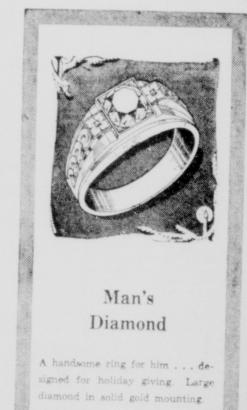
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Judge Voelker And Assistant Laboratory Chief Are Speakers

Convening Friday afternoon at 1:30 in the federal courtroom was the Federal Bureau of Investigation quarterly law enforcement conference under the chairmanship of Robert A Guerin, special agent for the F. B. I.'s state home office at New Orleans.

The afternoon's two speakers were Frank Voelker, judge for the sixth Louisiana district, and Julian A. Martin, assistant chief of the F. B. I. laboratories in Washington, D. C., and graduate of the Louisiana State university in 1931, 1933 and again in 1936.

Judge Voelker, in his brief address. commented favorably on the state training school for troopers here pointing out how the streamlined operations of the modern criminal make it necessary for officers to keep up with new methods in crime detection and prevention. The judge's interesting suggestion was that each police officer named should attend a law enforcement course before taking office.

The sixth district judge warned the assembled officers against the pitfall of "hearsay" or of not being completeand perfectly prepared in cases brought up for prosecution, stating simply, "A case worth prosecuting is one worth preparing thoroughly.

He commented on the rise to fame on a single case of many district attorneys, while behind the scenes was the quiet police officer who knew his business well and laid much of the ground work for the case,
In introducing the assistant chief of

the F. B. I. laboratories in the nation's capital, Mr. Guerin remarked that 11 years ago last November the F. B. I. had no exclusive facilities for modern crime detection, but had to rely on more completely by the use of the various and scattered expert sources Mr. Guerin said the laboratories started with one technician and now employ 355 trained men working with over a million dollars worth of equip-ment. Last year, as a result of the motion pictures taken in West Monroe war, 193,000 cases were received there last September were shown. for investigation.

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For example, the speaker said, a bullet taken from the body of a dead man can have only a simple meaning to a layman, that it was a bullet fired from a certain caliber gun. The expert technician, on the other hand, gives it life. Through use of the amazingly complete files in the laboratories the trained man can tell the make of the gun. the caliber, the year the gun was made, and the probable range of serial numbers. He puts life or meaning into dead items of evidence, and limits the police officers' search.

Facilities of the F. B. I. are open and free of charge, as close as your postoffice, Mr. Martin told police officers, and should be used at any time extraordinary evidence makes it ad-

The assistant chief's definitions of the word "expert" ranged from the facetious "an ignorant man away from home" to "a person whose knowledge and whose subject matter field, both, are out of the realm of knowledge of the ordinary layman.

The demand for an expert is necessary in order to give assistance to the sourt and the jury. He gives his opinion based on his training, which, Mr. Martin added, takes from 8 to 18 months after that man or woman is accepted into the F. B. I. organization vith his college degree.

During this World War II, Mr. Mar-

tin said in his Friday afternoon address, not one single act of foreigninspired sabotage has occurred. few acts of violence which have taken place were motivated by two general crime motives; spite, and "love of the almighty dollar!" Certain plans of sabotage have been discovered before acts were committed, but no sabotage. foreign-inspired, has actually occurred, he repeated.

Mr. Martin stressed that discoveries made in the laboratories, seemingly miraculous and awe-inspiring, must not be looked upon as miracles, but are the simple findings based on training and much hard work. F. B. I. technician will not testify that anything is so if there is any doubt whatsnever. It must be proved said the assistant chief emphatically. added that the agency was there to 'clear, as well as to point to guilt.' For, in the process of elimination the officer is helped, when he knows a certain field of investigation has been closed, and can go on to others.

The laboratories in Washington, D. Ci. are arranged in specific departments each with its remarkable files and data, the speaker went on. Mr. Martin mentioned many of those, including the document section which investigates handwriting, invisible writing, obliterated writing and typewriting. Once even a door on which were inscriptions was brought into the laboratory, Another time a photograph was made of the side building on which writing had been

However curbed is the national supply of rubber, Mr. Martin observed, there is no shortage in "rubber checks." Check flashers last year, Check flashers last year, even with the incomplete data on hand, took in over ten million dollars. Some hoodwinked citizens are too ashamed to confess they have been "taken." hence the "incompleteness" of the files on these summary records kept on hand and sent to every sub-

mitter of rubber check evidence. No two people, no two guns, no two fingerprints are ever exactly alike, Mr. Martin pointed out, which is one remendous advantage on the side of the law. Among other department ections are those devoted to firearms. tóóls (which always leave individual marks), glass fragments, explosive devices, blood examinations, poisons and

hairs and fibers, The new field of micro-chemistry deals with very small amounts of evi-The laboratory which takes of this is like toyland, Mr. Martin ids with test tubes of the tiniest, meters like toothpicks, and evy testing device in miniature. ce can even be permeated

## The Haunted Man OR THE GHOST'S BARGAIN

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CHAPTER XI

They journeyed on for some timegenerally finding him within his shadow on his other side; now by thinking he had lost his guide, but ways so quiet that he could have counted his short, quick, naked footsteps coming on behind-until they arrived at a ruinous collection of iouses, and the boy touched him and stopped.

"In there!" he said, pointing out one house where there were scattered lights in the windows, and a dim lantern in the doorway, with "Lodgngs for Travelers" painted on it. Redlaw looked about him; from the

houses, to the waste piece of ground on which the houses stood, bordered a sluggish ditch; to the sloping line of arches, part of some neighbor-ing viaduct or bridge, with which it was surrounded, to the child, close to him, cowering and trembling with the cold, and limping on one little foot, while he coiled the other around his "In there!" said the boy, pointing out

the house again. "I'll wait." Looking back on his way to the house door, Redlaw saw him trail himself upon the dust and crawl with-in the shelter of the smallest arch, as if he were a rat. He had no pity for the thing, but he was afraid of it: and when it looked out of its den at him, he hurried to the house as a

"Sorrow, wrong, and trouble," said the Chemist, with a painful effort at least haunt this place darkly. He can do no harm, who brings forgetfulness of such things here!"

With these words, he pushed the vielding door, and went in

new spectrograph which breaks down substances into their elements, the assistant chief said in conclusion Police officers were again highly

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There was a woman sitting on the stairs, either asleep or forlorn, whose now through such crowded places that he often looked over his shoulder and knees. At it was not easy to pass without treading on her, and as she on the shoulder. Looking up, she

showed him quite a young face, but one whose bloom and promise were all swept away, as if the haggard winter should unnaturally kill the spring. "What are you?" said Redlaw, pausing, with his hand upon the broken

stair-rail.
"What do you think I am?" she answered, showing her face again. "I am come here to give relief, if I can," he said. "Are you thinking of

any wrong?" She frowned at him, and then laughed; and then her laugh prolonged glided swiftly up the stairs.

Opposite to him, on the landing, was a door, which stood partly open, which stood partly open, dropped her head again, and hid her fingers in her hair.

"Are you thinking of a wrong?" he asked, once more. "I am thinking of my life," she said with a momentary look at him.

"What are your parents?" he de manded "I had a good home once. My father was a gardener, far away in the

country. "He's dead to me. All such things are dead to me. You a gentleman, and not know that!" She raised her

eyes again, and laughed at him. "Girl!" said Redlaw sternly, "before this death, of all such things, was brought about, was there no wrong some more distinct remembrance, "at can do, does no remembrance of wrong done to you? In spite of all that you cleave to you? Are there not time upon times when it is misery to you?" So little of what was womanly was left in her appearance, that now, when she burst into tears, he stood amazed. But he was more amazed, and

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so?" he asked. "My own. I did it myself!" she answered quickly.
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"I'll swear I did! He didn't touch was as follows: me. I did it to myself in a passion. upon me!'

In the white determination of her face, confronting him with this untruth, he saw enough of the last perversion and distortion of good surviving in that miserable breast to be stricken with remorse that he had ever

"Sorrow, wrong and trouble" he muttered. turning his fearful gaze away, "All that connects her with the state from which she has fallen, has those roots! In the name of God, let me go by!"

Afraid to look at her again, afraid to touch her, afraid to think of having sundered the last thread by which she held upon the mercy of Heaven. he gathered his cloak about him, and

and which, as he ascended, a man with a candle in his hand came forward from within to shut. But this man, on seeing him, drew back, with much emotion in his manner, and, as if by a sudden impulse, mentioned

his name aloud. In the surprise of such a recognition there, he stopped, endeavoring to recollect the wan and startled face. He had no time to consider it for, to his greater amazement, old Philip came out of the room, and took him by the hand,

"Mr. Redlaw," said the old man, "this is like you, this is like you. sir! You have heard of it, and have come after us to render any help you can. Ah, too late, too late!" (To Be Continued)

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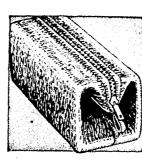


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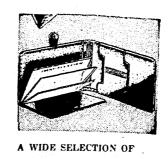


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For example, the speaker said. & bullet taken from the body of a dead man can have only a simple meaning to a layman, that it was a bullet fired from a certain caliber gun. The expert technician, on the other hand, gives it life. Through use of the amazingly complete files in the laborstories the trained man can tell the make of the gun, the caliber, the year the gun was made, and the probable range of serial numbers. He puts life or meaning into dead items of evidence, and limits the police officers'

Facilities of the F. B. I. are open and free of charge, as close as your postoffice, Mr. Martin told police officers, and should be used at any time extraordinary evidence makes it ad-

the word "expert" ranged from the facetious "an ignorant man away from home" to "a person whose knowledge and whose subject matter field both are out of the realm of knowledge of the ordinary layman.

The demand for an expert is necessary in order to give assistance to the court and the jury. He gives his opinion based on his training, which, Mr Martin added, takes from 8 to 18 months after that man or woman accepted into the F. B. I. organization with his college degree.

During this World War II, Mr. Martin said in his Friday afternoon address, not one single act of foreigninspired sabotage has occurred. The few acts of violence which have taken place were motivated by two genera crime motives; spite, and "love of the almighty dollar!" Certain plans of sabotage have been discovered before acts were committed, but no sabotage, foreign-inspired, has actually occurred, he repeated. Mr. Martin stressed that discoveries

made in the laboratories, seemingly miraculous and awe-inspiring, must not be looked upon as miracles, but are the simple findings based on training and much hard work. An F. B. I. technician will not testify that anything is so if there is any doubt whatsoever. It must be proved, said the assistant chief emphatically. He added that the agency was there to 'clear, as well as to point to guilt.' For, in the process of elimination the officer is helped, when he knows a certain field of investigation has been closed, and can go on to others.

The laboratories in Washington, D. C., are arranged in specific departments each with its remarkable file and data, the speaker went on. Mr. Martin mentioned many of those, including the document section which investigates handwriting, invisible writing, obliterated writing and typewriting. Once even a door on which were inscriptions was brought into the laboratory. Another time a photograph was made of the side of a building on which writing had been made.

However curbed is the national supply of rubber, Mr. Martin observed, there is no shortage in "rubber Check flashers last year, checks." even with the incomplete data on hand, took in over ten million dollars. Some hoodwinked citizens are too ashamed to confess they have been "taken," hence the "incompleteness of the files on these summary records kept on hand and sent to every sub-

mitter of rubber check evidence No two people, no two guns, no two lingerprints are ever exactly alike, Mr. Martin pointed out, which is one tremendous advantage on the side of the law. Among other department sections are those devoted to firearms tools (which always leave individual marks), glass fragments, explosive devices, blood examinations, poisons and

hairs and fibers. The new field of micro-chemistry deals with very small amounts of evidence. The laboratory which takes care of this is like toyland, Mr. Martin said, with test tubes of the tiniest nometers like toothpicks, and every testing device in miniature.

Evidence can even be permeated

## The Haunted Man OR THE GHOST'S BARGAIN

ings for Travelers' painted on it.

Redlaw looked about him; from the Redlaw looked about him; from the last thread by which any wrong?" houses, to the waste piece of ground any wrong?"

"In there!" said the boy, pointing out manded. the house again. "I'll wait."

Looking back on his way to the house door, Redlaw saw him trail

manded.

"I had a good home once. My father was a gardener, far away in the country."

In the surprise of such a recognition there, he stopped, endeavoring to recollect the wan and startled face. house door, Redlaw saw him trail himself upon the dust and crawl within the shelter of the smallest arch, as "He's dead to me. All such things

torneys, while behind the scenes was the quiet police officer who knew his business well and laid much of the ground work for the case.

In introducing the assistant chief of the production of such things here!"

"Sorrow, wrong, and trouble," said the Chemist, with a painful effort at some more distinct remembrance, "at least haunt this place darkly. He can do no harm, who brings forgetfulness of such things here!"

when she burst into tears, he stood

various and scattered expert sources. new spectrograph which breaks down awakened recollection of this wrong. E. R. Hester, representing the Lou-

over a million dollars worth of equip- entertained a short while later when ment. Last year, as a result of the motion pictures taken in West Monroe He drew a little off, and in doing so terms a secret meeting of the liquida.

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"What brutal hand has hurt you out so?" he asked.

Judge Voelker, in his brief address, commented favorably on the state training school for troopers here, pointing out how the streamlined operations of the modern criminal make it necessary for officers to keep up.

Induses, to the waste piece of ground on which the houses stood, bordered by a sluggish ditch; to the sloping line of arches, part of some neighboring out how the streamlined operations of the modern criminal make it necessary for officers to keep up.

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She frowned at him, and then laugh prolonged itself into a shivering sigh, as she dropped her head again, and hid her fingers in her hair.

"Are you thinking of a wrong?" he

"Are you thinking of a wrong?" he with a candle in his hand came forward from within to shut. But this "I am thinking of my life," she said, with a momentary look at him.
"I am thinking of my life," she said, much emotion in his manner, and, as "What are your parents?" he demanded.

if by a sudden impulse, mentioned his name aloud.

He had no time to consider it for, to his greater amazement, old Philip came out of the room, and took him

"Mr. Redlaw," said the old man, retreat.

"Sorrow, wrong, and trouble," said brought about, was there no wrong brought about, was there no wrong can. Ah, too late, too late." "this is like you, this is like you, sir! You have heard of it, and have (To Be Continued)

## WANTS TO KNOW WHY TEACHERS OMITTED \*

Baton Rouge last week wired the governor for an explanation of what he observed that her arms were black, tion board to borrow money for the 34

her face cut, and her bosom bruised state agencies, leaving the teachers ing borrowing for other state agen- Angell. Breaux Bridge; Toler, West T. A. his assurance of a session

Hester stated that he was not making a statement until he heard from
his excellency but would have one
"To impossible"

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his excellency but would have one
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Mansfield, DeSoto parish had teleCoal has more colors than the rain

Hester stated that he was not makHester."

cies? We demand an explanation. E. R. Feliciana; Ellis, St. Tammany; Woodline with the request.



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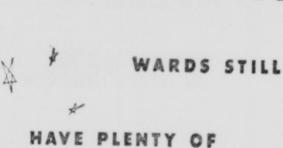
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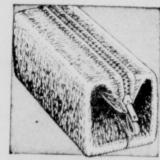
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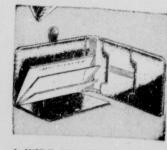
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warden; O. O. Hathorn, treasurer; F.
M. Culver, secretary; E. R. Baham, any problem affecting the state or chaptain; W. C. Holstein, senior dea-involving conflicting interests of any H. E. Roberts, steward; A. E. Mont-

There will be a joint installation of officers at the Masonic temple Monday, December 27, at which time the grand master of the state of Louisiana. Benjamin Y. Wolf will be present to install officers of the two lodges.

## LOUISIANA HERB

Dr. Michael Cleaborn Lewis, 57.

Franklin for epileptic fits in May, ment.

"We have agreed that, as governor."

the Fort Humbug induction station at a basic part of our program, create Shreveport, and was rejected by the what would be called an Advisory United States army on July 21, 1943. Clearing House on state affairs.

Franklin was later inducted at Fort This Advisory Clearing House

that he had learned his medicine from viding political patronage plums. It the Indians and Mexicans, had been would be made up of outstanding selling tonics and herbs for 41 years, leaders, both men and women, serving although not a licensed medical practivoluntarily, from these fields. titioner, and had been arrested and "T.-Business. This would include fined 54 or 55 times for practicing representatives of both large and small medicine without a hornse, Lewis businesses and industry of all types stated that he had treated thousands "2-Labor. This would include the removal to Shreveport where he will tion's products made secondary to be tried at the next term of court. those of another section.

## DR. MENGIS GIVES SANITATION O. K. and university their services.

Grounds in West Monroe where war prisoners will be housed. The rumors and advice.

are so erromsons. We deem it necessary to make the following statement:

"Sanitary Louisians pit privies are
"Those selected would be selected." prisoners present, and installations are also more or less automatically would being made under direct apperuison from from ALL political factions without the Charlest parish health unit. No in the state, sewage effluent from septic tanks will be discharged into ditch that passes lection, however, would be the experiturough this camp site as rumored." stated Dr. C. L. Mengis, director of and his or her sincere desire to serve he Ouachita parish health unit.



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## Advisory Clearing House Some and the specific conflicting interests have a larger problems in a specific conflicting in our city government in the past. His has been intimate experience. "I submit this proposal to the people of Lussiana with an honest and sincere pledge that it will be carried out arisen in our city government in its Senator Ellis and Love elected and why—in our state government in the past. His has been intimate experience. "I submit this proposal to the people of Lussiana with an honest and sincere pledge that it will be carried out if Senator Ellis and Love elected and why—in our state government in the past. His has been intimate experience. "I submit this proposal to the people of Lussiana with an honest and sincere pledge that it will be carried out if Senator Ellis and Love elected and why—in our state government in the past. His has been intimate experience. "I submit this proposal to the people of Lussiana with an honest and sincere pledge that it will be carried out if Senator Ellis and Love elected and why—in our state government in the past. His has been intimate experience. "I submit this proposal to the people of Lussiana with an honest and sincere pledge that it will be carried out if Senator Ellis and Love elected and why—in our state government in the past. His has been intimate experience. "I submit this proposal to the people of Lussiana with an honest and sincere pledge that it will be carried out in the past. His has been intimate experience. "I submit this proposal to the people of Lussiana with an honest and sincere pledge that it will be carried out in the people of Lussiana with an honest and sincere pledge that it will be carried out in the people of Lussiana with an honest and sincere pledge that it will be carried out in the people of Lussiana with an honest and sincere pledge that it will be carried out in the people of t Advisory Clearing House

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WINNFIELD. La., Dec. 18.—(Special)—Mayor Sam S. Caldwell of out where there is conflict and when "In the same way, where there were aggrandizement or personal use of po-Officers for 1944 have been elected Shreveport and State Senator Frank the past week by both local Masonic B. Ellis of Covington, running-mate these problems would have been ish, or city, parish and state or federal lightness. candidates for governor and lieuten-brought down to such form as to engovernment, we have always followed odges. Graham Surghnor lodge No. 83, elected the following:

John R. Humble, worshipful master;

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dadministration of state government government ministration and solution may fall. "It is readily seen that under such

junior deacon; John R. White, moscerof-ceremonies; G. C. Payne, steward;
J. A. Whitaker, steward; T. W. Ware,
the two candidates said, would be a
could be given fair and impartial for the state will of course, be greater
in both scope and volume than those Western Star lodge No. 24 elected as follows: John E. Coon, worshipful master; B. S. McRaney, senior master; B. S. McRaney, senior istrative or legislative courses that warden; J. Norman Coon, junior warden; O. O. Hathorn, treasurer; F. Through it, Mayor Caldwell said, title litination. foolish bickering, dispute and destruc-tive litigation.

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arisen in our city government in if Senator Ellis and I are elected and Shreveport, Louisiana's second largest that it will be carried out on exactly "In the same way, where there were aggrandizement or personal use of political officials in power."

## PYTHIANS ARE TO HAVE YULE PARTY

All knights, Pythians Sisters and families are invited to the Christmas party at the Pythian hall, Monday at 6:15 at the home of Lorenzo Lonzo,

Santa Claus will attend and there will be a Christmas tree and a good program is arranged. A highlight of the program will be piano selections by Judy Mac Hunnicutt, four years of age. The Roan sisters will dance. All knights and their families are

## LISTED MISSING

Mrs. Marion Learned has been inormed that her son, Lieutenant Noel Learned, has been missing in action in the southwest Pacific since November 22. She has been informed officially by the war department in a recent communication.

The lieutenant's wife is in Clarksdale, Miss.

Lieutenant Learned was in a plane accident last spring in Memphis, Tenn, but recovered from injuries eceived in a short time. His many friends are honeful that he will again be favored by being able to overcome his latest mishap and to continue with his duties at the front.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME Fire broke out Friday evening at

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306 North Eighth street, when a gas An investigation of smoke at Ouach-heater too close to the wall ignited ita and Fifth street at 8:59 p.m. distance the side, the fire department reported closed no fire in the vicinity, a further Saturday. Damage was not extensive, report stated.

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The plan was placed before the one of Senator Ellis' opponents, and on the Morgan ticket opposing Mayor Caldwell. The text of Mayor Caldwell's discussion of the plan follows:

"I uring this campaign Senator Ellis DOCTOR ARRESTED and myself have spent much time discussing administrative conditions and needs in our state government; each of us putting our own special experience and training in such mat-Louisiana herb dector, was arrested ters into these discussions. Senator Saturday by F. B. I agents at Eu- Ellis has approached the problem from dora, Ark., according to R. A. Guerin, the standpoint of his own intimate special agent in charge of the New knowledge of Louisiana governmental of investigation.

The area of the federal bureau affairs as president pro tempore of the state senate, while I have ap-In an indictment returned by the proached it—and the background he federal grand jury at Lake Charles, supplies—from the standpoint of my on December 15, it is alleged that own long experience in administering Lewis executed a false affidavit in government during my three terms as July, 1943, for Chester H. Franklin, a mayor of Shreveport. This combinaregistrant with local board one, Oak tion is, we believe, a particularly for-Grove. In this affidavit Lewis is al-tunate one, providing as it does both leged to have falsely stated that he intimate knowledge of the problems was a doctor and that he had treated and of the administration of govern-

Franklin presented this affidavit to and lieutenant-governor, we would, as

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Lewis is being held by the United leaders in all of Louisiana's major.

States marshal at Luttle Rock awaiting agricultural fields with no one sec-

> "4-Education, Leaders in Louisiana's education, both public and private, elementary, high school, college and university, would be asked to give

Many false stories are being circu-ated shout the manage disposed sys-em being installed at the Fair various fields mentioned and be guid-

"Santary Louisians pit privies are Those selected would be selected being installed in sufficient numbers WITHOUT REGARD to their past poto properly care for the number of litical affiliations or future intentions, prisoners present, and installations are and more or less automatically would

> ALL of Louisiana, without regard to personal or political interests. No person would be qualified automatically for service simply by some organiza-tion or political title, and no person would be barred because of such title r activity.

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## On State Affairs Urged

Temple

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positions in that area already are pocketed on three sides. Thursday, the latest day for which Admiral William F. Halsey reported air operations in that sector, the Solomons air force made 180 sorties, mostly around Buka just north of Bougain-ville, during which 135 tons of bombs

More than 100 Mitchell medium bombers, Dauntless divebombers Avenger torpedo bombers and fighters attacked air base targets at Buka. Admiral Halsey's headquarters also in the last reported.

reported that an enemy occupied is-

fleeing enemy, undoubtedly could be flights of enemy bombers and fightrestored quickly to usefulness.

Under a dominating air cover of Occupation of the Arawe area, Gen Lightning and Thunderbolt fighters, eral Douglas MacArthur said in an-

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the troops of Lieutenant General nouncing the invasion, gave his forces their defenses before the stunned Jap-Americans were encountering only in- hold the western flank scattered pockets of the enemy.

Outpost patrols were established to guard against a surprise attack by any body of troops the enemy might send over the 60 miles of mountain trails from Cape Gloucester, across the island to the northwest. Allied planes continued to keep that point under heavy attack to pin down enemy strength located there. More than 200 and lighter weapons that took a heavy tons of explosives struck the area

Not a single Allied plane was reland off Empress Augusta bay was ported lost or damaged in day of shelled by United States destroyers aerial dogfights over western New Britain which saw 14 Nipponese planes The advances at Arawe placed the tumble from the sky in flaming wreck-Americans close to an airfield. That air strip, left unserviceable by the American fighter patrols intercepted ers and broke them up.

Walter Krueger's command built up surface control of the Vitiaz strait separating New Britain and New anese could recover for a counter- Guinca. As the Americans strengthattack. There was no distinct battle ened this hold on the eastern side line, a spokesman indicated. The of the strait, Australian troops which advanced termittent resistance as they probed farther north in capturing Lakona, a clothing there-was, was in tatters. And coastal supply base on the Huon peninsula.

The Aussies, veterans of desert war fare in northern Africa and of heavy fighting in New Guinea jungles, used tanks to dislodge the enemy from Lakona. As the Japanese fled and sought to cross the Sanga river they were caught in the fire of artillery

While aerial operations stepped up over New Britain and Bougainville in the northern Solomons, other Allied warplanes reached out again to pound enemy positions far to the west, at Balikpapan, Borneo, and Makassar, Celebes. A flight of more than 2,500 miles was involved in this operation.

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that we, today, struggle to retain for ourselves and our children and to spread to other people and to their children. And now while we talk of the little

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and brought to a vote by January 15. contributions and we know that many A "mustering out" program for fed- out of hearts overflowing with gladeral wartime civilian employes, num- ness and who have been more favored bering over 2,000,000, also was pro- with life's blessings, will be only too posed by the civil service commission glad to add their dollars to make this ing his absence. But reports that a holiday season a truly gladsome time for all persons in our midst. Again we ask if anyone knows of a

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Never a "good patient" unless his wife is nearby, Churchill is understood to have been greatly cheered by her arrival last night after a flight

across the war zone. The war cabinet is expected to decide within the next few days whether it is necessary to make special arrangements to handle his duties durspecial "interim prime minister" might be appointed were not given

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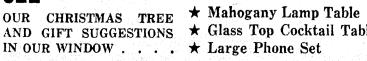
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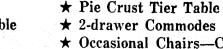
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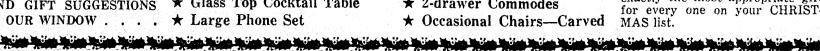
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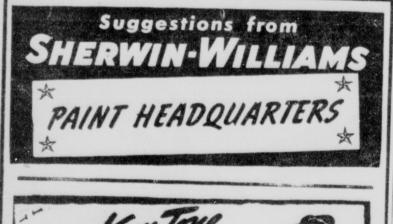
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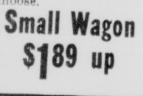
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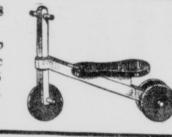




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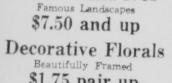
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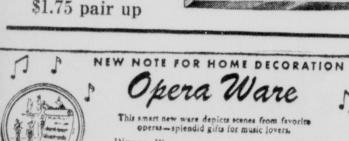


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While the guests were being seated by the ushers, in uniform, Captain lames Clinton Bones, Lieutenant Rob-McSweeney, Lieutenant John enderson Lieutenant Cris Hyder and eutenant Charles Macy, the organist, Mr. Lean Hammans rendered a presuptial concert and accompanied the oist, Mrs. F. V. Allison, who sang 'At Dawning" and "Because."

The bridesinaids, Miss Jeanette Clarkson, Miss Peggy Morrison, Miss Sue Mary Moore, Miss Louise Gail McDonald and Miss Betty Simonton wore ciel blue models of tight fitting dices of velvet and billowy skirts of chilfon. They carried arm bouquets of deep pink Sally roses tied ith long lengths of blue satin ribbons. Clinton Bones, wore a rose colored nodel. The skirt was of chillen and the bodice was fashioned of velvet. She carried an arm bouquet of roses tinted blue. The bridesmaids and the matron of honor all wore shoulder length veils of blue tulle attached to the hair with sprays of flowers in

armonizing colors. The flower girl, Sue Stubbs, daughar of Mr. and Mrs. King Stubbs, wore The bride is a descendant on her blue velvet and chiffon frock identical to those of the bridesmaids. She Tennessee family. Her great grand-carried an old fashioned bouquet of fathers were among the proneer set-

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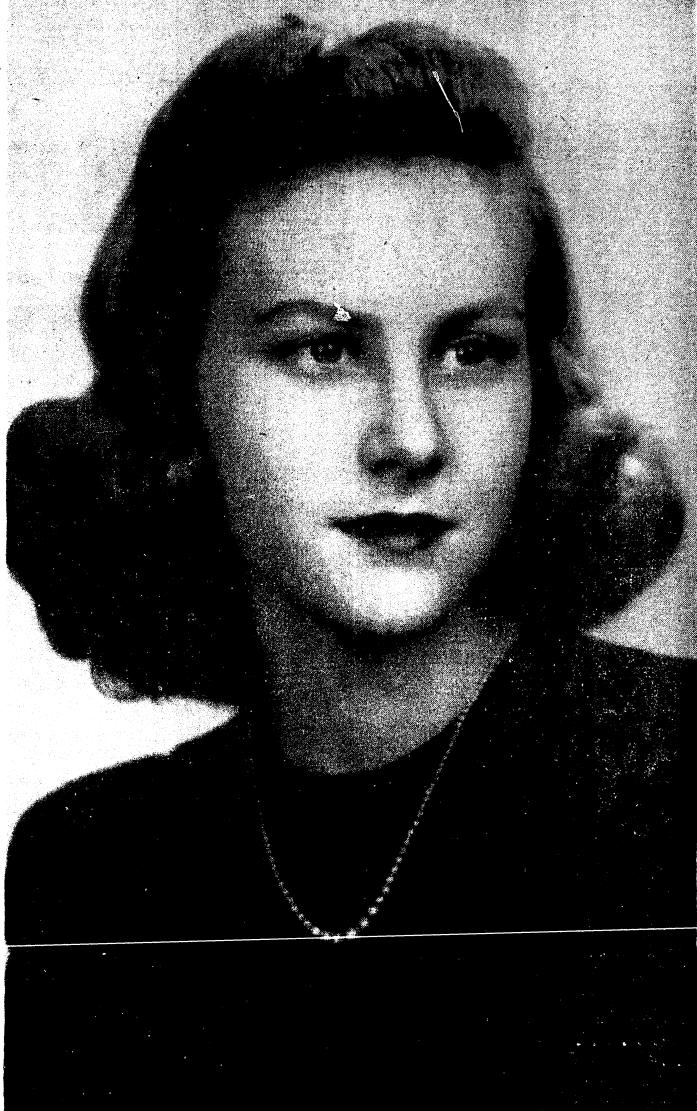
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The ceremony, which was solemed at seven-thirty o'clock in the ning, was performed by Reverend mental reasons the bride carried the large handkers in the bride carried the mellow with candlelight and was ally decorated with myriads of grandmother on her wedding day.

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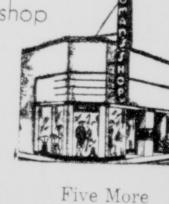
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Blanchard, program chairman,

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Junior Knitters Hold
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that should be remembered in our food fight on the home front-producing, conserving and sharing, Mrs. Durrett spoke of the Victory gardens that had added to the food supply. Though the generally accepted method of con serving has been canning, she said, she explained that conserving also can be done by buying more carefully, planning more advantageously and cooking more carefully.

It was suggeste dthat the best way

to combat black markets is to avoid purchasing goods above ceiling prices

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... they found that they were only a few miles apart

. . maybe they couldn't have the wedding they both dreamed about . . . she is white satin, the wedding march . . . and all the other lovely things that make for dreams . . .

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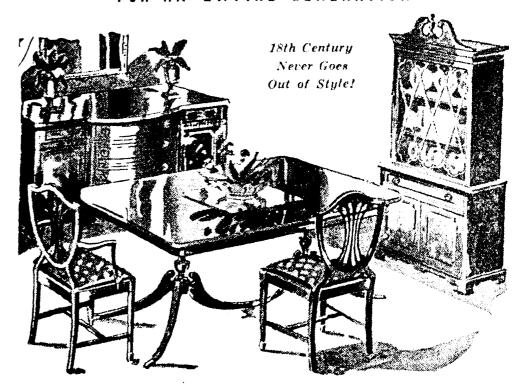
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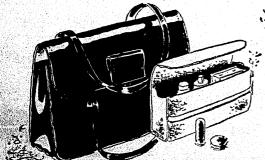
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Mrs. Carl Raymond Crites, the former Miss Evelyn Jane Smith, daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Daniel Curtis Smith of this city, whose marriage to Lieutenant Crites of Bartlesville, Okla., was a brilliant event of December 10.

Junior Knitters Hold

Junior Knitters held their Christmas T. F. Wilson.

presented several interesting games in the Red Cross chapter. This afghan which prizes were won by Mrs. Joe is being held here awaiting shipping instructions from the army. Since the Annual Christmas Party Bennett, Mrs. W. R. Land and Mrs.

> hard and to the local Red Cross by the Junior forces from ports all over the world rving as co- Knitters. At the present time these These letters show appreciation members are knitting for the army the work being done at home for their such articles as mufflers, helmets, comfort,

mets and watch caps. to the knitting of the armed forces, is an afghan of bright knitted squares that has been made at the expense of cliff, W. O. Webb, J. P. Zoll and T. F. individual members and presented to Wilson.

knitted garments had been turned in in Monroe from the boys in the armed

gloves and sweaters. For the navy will Gifts were exchanged and delectable be scarfs, turtle neck sweaters, hel- refreshments were served to the fol-A project just completed, in addition nett, W. G. Bevan, Gene Demmary



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purchasing power than ever before. The speaker stressed three factors that should be remembered in our food fight on the home front-produ ing, conserving and sharing. Mrs. Dur. rett spoke of the Victory gardens that had added to the food supply. Though the generally accepted method of conserving has been canning, she said, she explained that conserving also can be done by buying more carefully planning more advantageously and cooking more carefully.

It was suggeste dthat the best way to combat black markets is to avoid purchasing goods above ceiling prices

Mrs. Durrett Addresses or without points. Members of the Mrs. L. L. Shlenker, who her husband in Bend, Ore. cooperate with th egovernment in its Miller, who went to Lak Following the business session of Several committee chairmen of the Mrs. J. P. Huffman, who has go the Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. meeting Georgia Tucker organization have Texas where her husband has Thursday, December 16, Mrs. Joe Dur- moved from Monroe. They included transferred.

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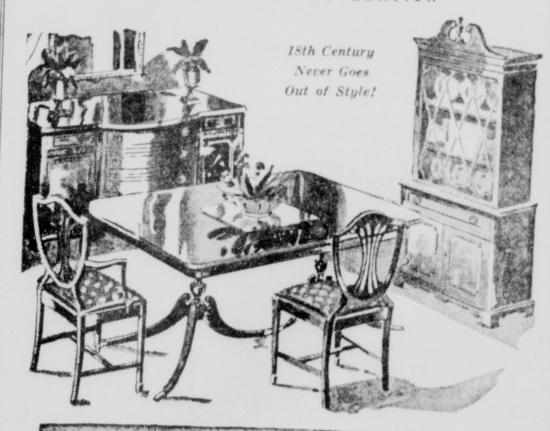
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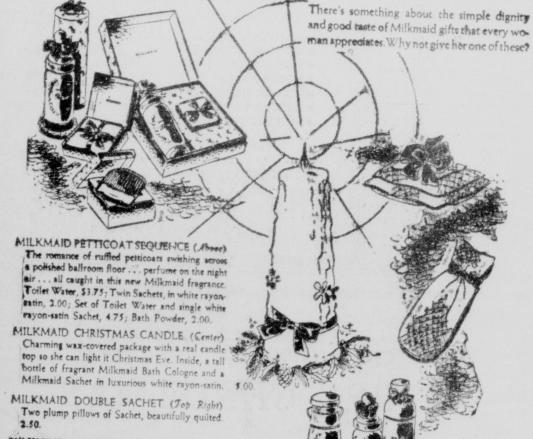
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Organ Recital Today

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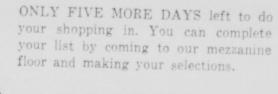
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Miss Mae Hirsch of New York City inger received outstanding recogni-will arrive Wednesday to spend the holiday season as the guest of Mr. and holiday season as the guest of Mr. and hundred men to be sent to Monmouth, hundred men to be sent to Monmouth, N. J. for advanced training.

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Eliciting interest throughout this section of the state was the marriage of Miss Jerry John, daughter of Mr. and Major and Mrs. J. R. Peters and their Oregon, has been promoted to Private Mrs. Mike John of this city and Mr. Earl Mulhern, children during the Christmas holi- First Class. Private Stern received son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Mulhern of Mang- days. ham, La. The couple exchanged vows in an impressive double-ring ceremony December 3, at eight o'clock in the chapel of the College Hill Methodist church, Wichita, Kan., Francis sanitarium, will be glad to culated in the fall at the University with the Rev. H. Gordon Birky officiating. with the Rev. H. Gordon Birky officiating.

Prenuptial music included twosorgan selections, "I Love You Truly" mony, the bridal party, relatives and "Because." The organist played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" close friends were entertained by Mr. as the bridal party entered the chapel. Ross at a dinner at the Lassen hotel. During the ceremony "Ave Maria" was rendered softly as the couple exchanged vows before the altar that was flanked on either side by tall candelabra holding cathedral tapers.

her mother, who wore a navy suit with rose colored blouse and navy hat sage was of American Beauty roses. Mr. Wilson Ross served the groom

as best man. The bride was lovely in a teal blue in American Colleges and Universidressmaker's suit with a dainty white ties." hue, and carried a white Bible on majored in engineering. which rested a bouquet of white Those who were privileged to attend gardenias, For something old she word the wedding included: Mrs. Louis a beautiful diamond necklace, a cher-Cosper and Mrs. Harvey Callender. ished gift from her mother who had owned it since her childhood. For Wichita, Mr. Truman Tucker. Mr. and something berrowed she were her Mrs. Marion Olive, Mrs. J. W. Jones.

mother's engagement ring.

Immediately following the cere-all of Wichita.

The couple will make their home at 4020 Elm street, Wichita, Kansas.

The bride graduated from Northeast Junior college where she was a popuandelabra holding cathedral tapers.

The bride was given in marriage by
Louisiana Polytechnic institute, Ruston. La., from which she received the trimmed with a rose plume. Her corsage was of American Beauty roses. pep squad, and Theta Upsilon sorority. Her name is included in "Who's Who

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## PERSONALS

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Friends of miss Dorothy Ruth Wright, who is a patient at the St. from a recent appendectomy.

of Miami Beach, Fla., are enjoying a She plans to return to the university visit with Private Boughton's parents, January 2. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boughton of Bastrop, La.

week to spend the holiday season in and Mrs. J. S. Drew on St. John street. the home of her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slagle.

spend the Christmas holiday period uary 2.

Employes of the Bancroft Bag and recent barbecue supper sponsored by Messrs. T. O. Bancroft, Prevost Craighead and Gardiner Young, included: Misses Edith Adams, Aline Cruse, Evelyn Cruse, Cathryn Evans, Iva Hilburn, Blanche Lovelady, Myrtle Purcell, Patsy Tillman, Eunice Tolbird and Georgia Whitehead.

of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Armand Breard, Merilyn Bush. Louisville avenue, has arrived home from Our Lady of the Lake college, Miss Alma Dell McKee day season. Making the trip with her Weds Lieutenant Abeln was Miss Heloise Rimes who also is a student at that college. The two will resume their work January 3,

Lieutenant John P. McCoy arrived

N. J., for advanced training. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stern have been this rating after eleven weeks of train-

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, who matririved Saturday to spend the Christ-Private and Mrs. Julius Boughton and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Swartz, La.

Miss Nan Drew, a student at Randolph-Macon college, Lynchburg, Va., Mrs. Clarence Slagle of Baton Rouge, arrived last week to enjoy the Christ-La., will arrive Wednesday of next mas holidays with her parents, Mr.

Miss Clarice Slagle, student at Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans,
Mrs. Kay Kugler, who has been atis enjoying with keen pleasure the tending the University of North Caro-lina, Chapel Hill, arrived Saturday to parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slagle. She will have the added joy of playdressmaker's suit with a dainty white
lace blouse. She wore a fuschia hat
with shoulder length veil of the same
with should be should be should be Miss Merilyn Flower Bush, also a Newcomb girl. The list includes: Miss Catherine Bensabat of New Orleans; Miss Rosalie Ambler of Pass Chris-Paper factory who were guests at a tian, Miss., Misses Natalic Scott, Elizabeth Hill, Margaret Hill and Alice Clark, all of Alexandria, La. Miss Betty Grace Scott of Sewanee, Tenn., who attends Sweet Briar college, also will be Miss Slagle's guest at this time.

> Miss Louise Peterman of Alexandria, La., will arrive Tuesday to be the Miss Mary Edith Breard, daughter and to attend the wedding of Miss

Miss Alma Dell McKee, daughter of Mrs. John M. McKee and the late Mr. McKee of this city, became the bride of Lieutenant Louis Joseph G. Abeln, Deutenant John P. McCoy arrived United States air forces, Seiman field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Abeln

organist, rendered several beautiful! groom attended Columbia university [Clifford Wilbanks, Dewayne Browder, [dressmaker's suit with bi selections and Lieutenant Haslem sang in lovely voice "At Dawning" and Schubert's "Ave Maria." Arrangements of white gladioli

Hewitt, who served as her matron of

honor, wore a smart gold wool crepe with furs and brown accessories. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. Lieutenant John W. Scanlan was Lieutenant Abeln's best man. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John Peek was directed by Mrs. Odelle Mann. parents.

McKee, was lovely in a plum colored The group joined in singing Christ- The Rev. C. E. McClain, former with the Arkansas and Le

wool dressmaker suit with which she mas carols as a closing feature.

wore a white satin blouse and purple velvet hat with a veil. Her corsage was of purple orchids. For something Mr. and Mrs. H. L. King, Mr. and Mrs.

Simplicity characterized this warold she wore a gold bracelet that belonged to her grandmother.

The couple will make their home at

Matthew's Parochial school. The Yvonne Greer, Shirley Greer, Messrs age by her father, wore a rose brown Neely and her daughter,

and Mrs. Charles G. Hewitt of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hogan of Bastrop, La., and Major Wright Sherrard.

### Young Peoples Union Of Peniel Church Meets

Clarice Davis, Bobbie Jean Parrott, father who served as best man. 1405 Trenton street, West Monroe,
The bride is a graduate of St. Jo Ann Wink, Catherine Browder, The bride, who was given in marri- is also a guest of her son,

Among the out-of-town guests who Thompson Hearld, Derwin King, J. W. quoise accessories. Her attended the wedding were Lieutenant Anding, Lionell Crowell, Johnny of Talisman roses.

### Miss Dorothy Walters

Weds Lieutenant Adams Miss Dorothy Charlotte Walters, college where she majo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wes-economics. She was preley Walters of this city, became the Home Economics club a Mrs. Paul Crowell entertained the bride of Lieutenant James L Adams, the Speech and Newma Young Peoples Union of the Peniel United States air forces, son of Mr. also attended Louisiana Baptist church in her home Tuesday and Mrs. C. H. Adams of Bastrop, La., she was a member of night. Games were directed by Miss Friday morning, December 10, at 10 Zeta social sorority. Winnie Smith and a treasure hunt o'clock in the home of the bride's

E. J. Moody, Mrs. Gordon Greer, Mrs. time wedding which was witnessed by McNeely. West Point, Odelle Mann, Misses Ethel Pierce, Mau- a few relatives and intimate friends; guest of his sister. Mrs. rine Smith, Eva Moody, Winnie Smith, The only attendant was the groom's 703 North Third street, V

After a brief honeymor will make their home in

where Lieutenant Adam at Hammer field. The bride attended Nor





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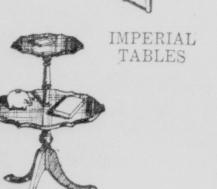
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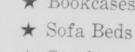






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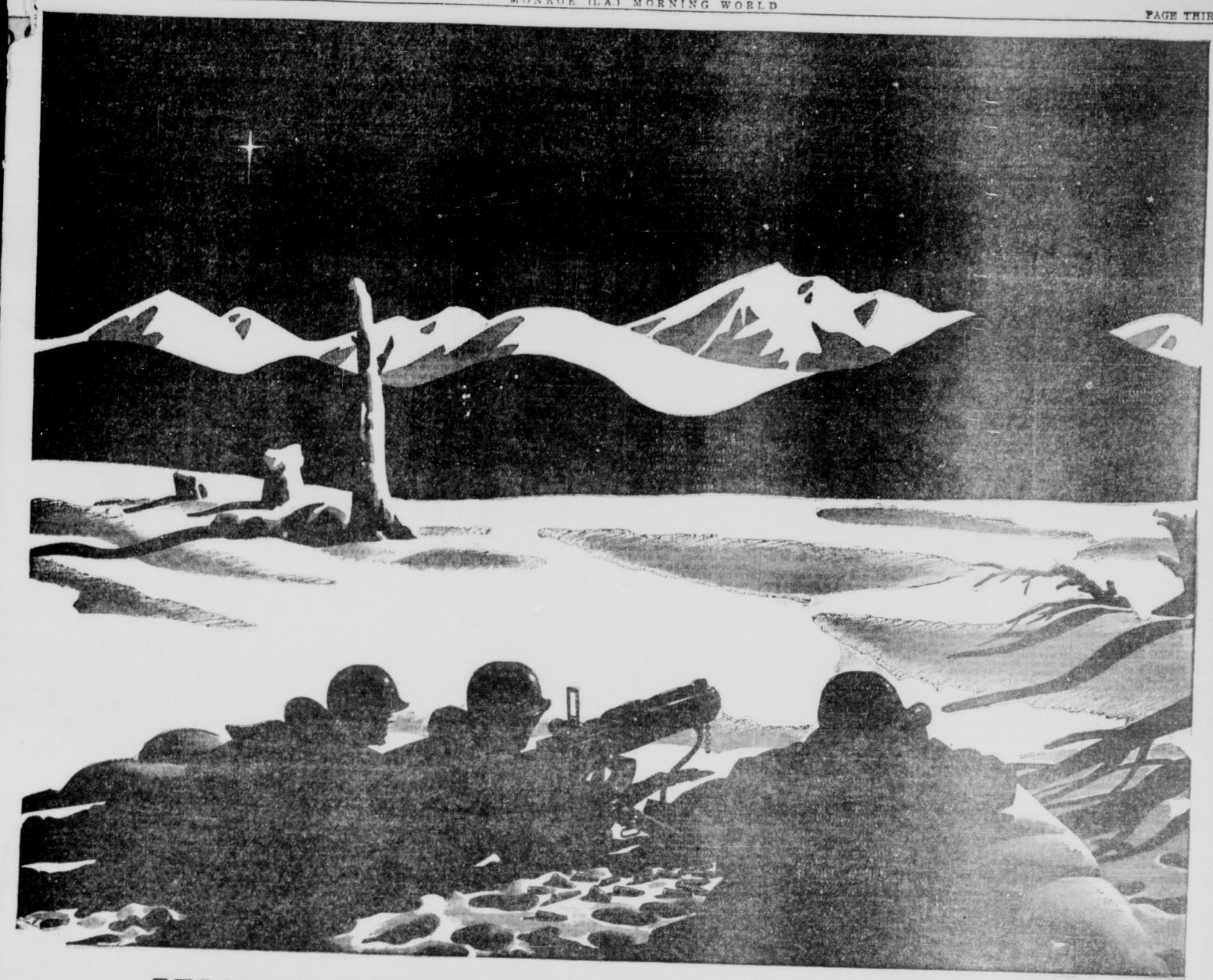
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## GIANTS FAVORED TO DEFEAT REDSKINS FOR GRID TITLE

Teams Battle Today At Polo HAEGG VOTED TOP Pro Crown

By Sid Feder

NEW YORK, Dec. 18,-(A)-The New York Giants and Washington Redskins collide tomorrow for the National Professional Football league's eastern championship-and the Giants, who only faintly resembled a football team back in October, are definitely the guys to beat.

As a matter of fact, all stout Steve Owen's comeback kids have to do is Haegg, Swedish runner with the viorepeat their performances of the past linist's hair cut, is 1943's athlete of the two Sundays to turn the trick and go year. on to next week's brawl with the

of the Giants' chances against the in- received 109 points in the Associated jury-riddled Redskins that they've in- Press poll to determine a successor to 5 to 7 to turn the trick they started two weeks ago when they came off the floor to whip the 'Skins the first Swede in first place. Twelve others time. Last Sunday, stout Steve's step- ranked him second and four listed pers did it even fancier, rolling up a him third. Points were awarded on a 31-7 parade, to throw the eastern title basis of three for each first place vote, tussle into a dead heat necessitating two for second and one for third. tomorrow's playoffs.

Despite the fact the pro gridders have drawn out their campaigning for close to five months, the fancy job the Giants have done down the stretch this year, plus the possibility that torow's tea party may bounce the Redskins off the league throne has the cash customers ready to break down the doors to sit in on this one. A crowd of 55,000 probably will jam the Polo Grounds to say so long to foot-balling in these parts for the year. The Redskins' chief hopes of saving

only a couple of their sturdier strands of hair, rest mostly in the luck Coach Dutch Bergman has had this week in building up a reasonable facsimile of a running attack to go along with With Wilbur Moore definitely on the shelf, except possibly for a few minutes action on pass defense, the Washingtons must come up with some kind of a ground game to shake up the air-tight defense against

their scalp, which now is hanging by

Baugh's air raids. Kickoff: 2:05 p.m., eastern war time

### FIRST-STRING FULLBACK OF JACKETS IS INJURED

ATLANTA, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-Plunging first-string fullback, plunged right and dropped the into the hospital today with a broken 4:05.3 for the mile. nose and other lesser injuries after a

player pile-up at Grant field. The accident occurred while Tech's varsity scrimmaged in preparation for meeting with Tulsa university in the Sugar Bowl New Year's day.

Attending physicians at Ponce De Lean infirmary said Scharfschwerdt's his fellow Swede. Arne Andersson. injuries were painful but not serious, wiped out a pair of his world marks. and indicated he would be able to shaving the mile record to 4:02.6 and play against Tulsa. The 190-pounder the time for the 1,500 meters to 3:45. Fort Pierce, Fla., is Tech's startme fullback.

A resident of ancient Athens could citizens voted for his removal.

## ATHLETE OF 1943

Ace Swedish Runner Gets 109 Points In Associated Press Poll

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-(AP)-Gunder

Hacgg, whose eight straight tribone-crushing Chicago Bears for the umphs on United States tracks this summer netted approximately \$150,000 And the betting boys think so well for the army air forces relief society, stalled the local bruisers favorites at Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia footballer. Twenty-seven of the 69 sports writers who cast ballots listed the

> Spurgeon Chandler, whose 20 victories for the New York Yankees won him the American league's most valuable award, was a distant second to Haegg with eight first place votes and an aggregate of 59 points.

> He finished only two points ahead of Angelo Bertelli, former de luxe passer of the Notre Dame football team, who collected 12 firsts. Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam, who

> pole vaulted 15 feet 812 inches at the Chicago relays, was fourth with 28 points and three first places to his credit In winning, Haegg becomes the first

foreigner ever to walk off with the banner in the 13 years of the pol). He also is the first track man to be honored since Jesse Owens, the Ohio Sammy Baugh's right-hand elbowing State bullet, triumphed in 1936 following his four Olympic games victories. Haegg, however, does continue the virtual monopoly which the amateur athletes have had over the voting since Joe Louis annexed the taurets in 1935.

Only Joe DiMaggio of the Yankers. whose consecutive hitting streak of 56 games won for him in 1941, has need able to crash through from the ranks of the play-for-pay boys since then. During his U. S. stay Haegg, who i 24 and says he is too old to do much more running, lowered the American Scharlschwerdt, Georgia Tech's standard for the two-mile to 8:51.8 and dropped the country's mark to

> Since his return to Sweden, Haegg has announced that he will write a sports column for the Idrotsbladet and that he will quit the Gaevle fire department on January 1 to operate a haberdashery store in Malmo.

> While Haegg was in this country shaving the mile record to 4:02.6 and Andersson's efforts got him three thirds in the poll.

Colorado hunters this year contribudeer and elk fat to war campaigns.



## SELMAN INDOOR BOXING BEGINS

Seven-Bout Card Is Given At Post To Start Winter Ring Season

The initial indoor boxing show of the winter season was held Friday with a seven-bout card affording everything from the old roughhouse haymakers to an exhibition of classy exciting boxing spectacles to ever be J. presented at the local post.

Action galore predominated the scene as the card of mixed fights was run off in fine fashion. Four bouts between white battlers and three that offered negro fighters mixing it up comprised the program. The fights were under the direction of the Selman physical training department and were supervised by Physical Instructor Pete Maxwell, boxing coach at the

post. The opening battle of the night pitted two boys well schooled in the manly art of fisticuffs against each other. Bob Darnell, 139-pound scrap-per from the 922nd Guard squadron per from the 922nd Guard squadron who hails from Rochester, Minn., shaded Morris Santee, 140, who is from Albertour Beauty 140, who is from Allentown, Pa., and also a member of the 922nd squadron, in a very close duel. Darnell's victory was by the decision route.

Howard Bessette, one of the classiests ring campaigners at Selman, added a walloping punch to his deft boxing tactics to slug out a decision over Andrew Sharpe, 150, from Winnsboro, La. The rugged Sharpe put up a game battle and rocked his opponent with some power blows in the second round but Bes-922nd squadron.

er pushers occurred in the third bout as Albert Jackson, 142, of Birmingham. Ala., blasted out a decision over J. B. Thomas, Jr., 138, of Little Rock. Ark, Jackson held the upper hand most of the battle, although the fighting was pretty close, and then scored a clean-cut knockdown in the third were from the 313th Aviation squad-

Two equally matched glove stingers tangled in the fourth bout with John Mann, 155, Grenada, Miss., getting the Ill., in a hair-trigger decision. Mann is from the 922nd while Kulzak is a member of the 730th squadron.

"Roughhouse" Orin Griffin, 155, an Erie, Pa., lad out of the swapped blows with Jim Davidson. 150, of Riverdale, Md., and a member limelight for the night's program. Davidson surprised everyone with a bruising first round attack that had Griffin covering from the rain of blows but the Erie pugilist weathered offensive of his own in the sec-

> Two bouts between negro fighters closed out the card. Jimmy Jackson, 165, Omaha, Neb., of the 1009th QM. scored a technical knockout after 35 mound over los Chance, 175, Charleston, S. C., of the and Pop's Kick in that order 313th squadron. To ring down the curtain Jimmy Johnson. 175, Riverside, Calif., of the Medics, gained a \$66,000 "unnamed colt" Selma, Ala., of the 313th.

Lieut. Ed Schumacher and Coach the historic Fairgrounds oval appar-Maxwell as referees and Lieut. Conques, Capt. Maguire and Capt. King looking like a bonafide "picture as judges. Sergeant Sam Besserman of the 329th and Staff Sgt. Carl Lawson of 922nd acted as seconds for the

### WASHINGTON IS CHOICE TO BEAT SOUTHERN CAL

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 18.—(P)-The University of Washington, which never has won a Rose Bowl football game, is favored over the University of Southern California, which never That makes an appropriate end for

topsy-turvy season.

The U. S. C. Trojans, who meet the Rose Bowl touchdowns—and goaled a topsy-turvy season. Huskies of Washington here New Year's day, are unbeaten in six Rose Bowl outings. Washington got one tie, with Navy in 1924, then lost to Alabama in 1926 and to Pittsburgh in

Biggest Washington headache: The other northern schools of the Pacific Coast conference dropped football, so the Huskies' competition was limited to Whitman and service elevens. But there's a nine-week layoff between the Huskies' last game and the Rose Bowl, and Coach Pest Welch may find it hard to have his boys in shape after such a prolonged vacation.

Washington's edge stems mainly from its 27-7 victory over March

## ORLEANS PLAYERS ON ALL-STAR '11' LAKE CITY, Fla., Dec. 18.-(A)-orty-eight high school and prep foot-

states, were named today on the 25th annual all-southern prep football squad, announced by John (Red) Davis, chairman of the selection board. The heard selects players without regard to position, solely on a basis of excellence in performance. This year's squad, chosen from more than 600 candidates, includes Pete Williams night at the Selman field gymnasium of Miami (Fla.) High school's unbeaten Stingarees; Thomas (Shorty) Mc-Williams of Meridian (Miss.), who paced his team to a post-season Blue-Gray Bowl bid; Dinky Bowen, recordring finesse to offer one of the most breaking scorer of Greenville (Miss.); C. Kennard, pile-driving backfield performer of Ashland (Ky.); and George Walmsley, the "Red Grange" of Goose Creek (Tex.).

ball stars, four each from 12 southers

The honor squad included: Louisiana: Bernard Winters, Holy Cross; Edward Price, Warren-Easton White. New Orleans; Ray Foster Espenan, Holy Cross. Mississippi: Thomas (Shorty) Me-

Williams, Meridian: Homer Dedeaux, Gulfport; Dinky Bowen, Greenville; Kenneth Davis, Meridian. Texas: George Walmsley, Goos Creek; Roy Whitaker, Houston; Dick McKissack, San Antonio; Charley

Boyles, Pampa,

Outlasts Seven Competitors At Fairgrounds To Capture Louisiana 'Cap

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18 -- P -- Mrs. Handicap here today, the track's first major stake test of the winter season. Some 8.500 persons saw the race.

Tony Penna. Dayton pro, gained prefirms last right, is one of nine fighting brothers from Cuba, all of whom hold on fourth place. lington, Vt. Both fighters are in the Handicap here today, the track's first The first clash between negro leath- Some 8,500 persons saw the race.

The gray colt broke late, worked up outsprinted Mrs. H. P. Bonner's Reaping Glory and William Helis' Saito to finish strong, two lengths ahead of Reaping Glory and three and a haif lengths ahead of Salto.

First Fiddle paid \$4.80, \$3.40 and round with a hard right to the jaw \$2.60 across the board. His share of that settled the issue. The battlers the purse was \$11,400 and he traveled the mile and an eighth in 1:521-5, almost three seconds slower than track record set last season by Mar-

Carrying top weight of 115 pounds nod over Harold Kulzak, 151, Chicago. First Fiddle rounded the final curve with the skinning surge of a homesick boomerang, closing in first on Reaping Glory, then on Salto which set the pace. The track was fast, con-922nd, differed by bright weather on the tail end of a freezing spell.

Reaping Glory, winner of two Willie sprints here this year, paid \$5.80 and 13-218. of Provisional A squadron, in a sprints here this year, paid \$5.80 and vicious exhibition that grabbed the \$4.00 and Salto paid \$4.00. None of the top three competed in the event a 143-75-219 year ago against Whirlaway, Mr. Big Tail rocketed away with first 147-72-219.

Bettors crammed a total of \$127,900 70-219. through the mutuel windows on the feature race despite the fact that O. 69-219. ond stanza that proved the margin of K. Sugar and Latent were scratched and both Alsah and Marriage, expect- 75-222. ed to enter the handicap, failed to reach perk form in time for it.

Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put finished

fourth, followed raggedly by Bush-whacker, Samborombon, Incoming 'Harvey Prior to the feature the fans were treated to a look at William Helis' who gives the appearance of having been polished with a shoe-shine rag. Officials for the bouts included The unnamed one trotted once around

### SALES UP

DALLAS, Dec. 18 .- (P)-Ticket sales for this year's Cotton Bowl grid classic are running 25 per cent over sales Manager James Stewart said today.

Cal, 35-0, but this comparison is be littled by coast experts who claim March Field failed to take Washington seriously. Should the game be so close a extra point might decide it, watch out

after 18 of them. This is to notify my friends and customers that I was forconnected with Dallas Cain Barber Shop, 411 DeStard

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## WARGA HOLDS TO TOP GOLF PLACE

Has 3-Stroke Lead In Miami Open Despite Hot Round

By Johnny Bulla

the course record, in the third round ga, Jr., the swing-shift leader.

with his chips and putts, particularly Panama are Young Al Brown and Monroe fans. on the first nine. On the 7th he sank Young Finnegan . . . sort of a May and Zebo, who is a veteran of mat cama 25-footer for a birdie three. On the December proposition. tenth, when his drive left him in a trap, he exploded his second shot within ten feet of the pin, then saw his putt stall on the soggy green.

Jubilant after his 75 of yesterday, when he was slamming his clubs to the That is, if looking out a Pulinan car clean wrestling when he last saw him, ground in exasperation, Bulla said window in between drawing three now thinks that Zebo's roles in the

Bulla's 65 was one over the tourna ment record held jointly by Sammy Snead, Bill Mehlhorn and Willie

had to be luck in that rain."

his chips. Most were short. 69, for 214 It gave him a tie for third eligibility. Dan Ferris still is look him to defeat the rough Parker, with Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa., ing for most of those 250,000 volun-remified will have a 45-menute sette's improved attack was too much E. L. Mulrenan's favored First Fiddle defense worker, a dark horse who teers to help the A. A. U. development limit, with two falls to win

> Ensign Willie Turnesa took undesto third spot entering the stretch, then puted command of the amateurs. He shot a 36-33-11. for 215. Earl Christiansen, the Miami policeman who had

> > The eards: tary Edder Reannick of the Grants de-Steve Warga, Jr., Miami, 139-71 - 216 manied: "Who said the government Johnny Buila, Atlanta, 143-65-212, wonden't let hiseball men go to Fini-Sam Byrd, Detroit, 145-69-214. Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa., 141-73 - 214

Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, 144-71-144-71-215

Private Otey Crisinan, Corel Gables. 144-74-218

Pete Cooper, Gamesville, Fla., 149-Les Kennedy, Cambridge, Mass., 159-

Joe Turnesa, Rockville, N. Y., 147- sport most likely to gain in paparant

ing Harvey Breaux, Miami, 148-74-222, ball con Gene Sarazen, Brookfield, Mass., 151-\*Amateur.

It has been calculated that Brazil. home of 42 million people, might support 900 million: while the United States, home of 130 million, might sup- The speed was kept secret so that the

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## SPORTS DOUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Dodgers won't get the use of the West Point field house for their spring MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 18.-(P)-Johnny training activities until 5:45 p.m. on Bulla of Atlanta turned in a sizzling week days-which ought to be ideal 31-34-65, five under par and one over preparation for playing night games. ... Still it has Deacon Branch Rickey of the \$5,000 Miami Open Golf tourna- a bit worried because he figures the ment today, but it was not good only ball player sure to stay out of crough to overtake flying Steve War- trouble is one who is too tired to go Promoter Gus Kallio's arena on Walga, Jr., the swing-shift leader.

Warga, who is working at night so whose last competitive hockey effort Zebo wi he can play golf, stole the lead from was when he donned the goalie's pads National Open Champion Craig Wood in that famous 1928 Stanley cup playyesterday, and he turned in 33-38-71 off, put on his skates again this week match with an hour and 45 minutes today for a 54-hole 210 to stay three to give a few lessons to Roger Leger, time limit, two falls to win. Swenson, strokes ahead of the threatening Bulla. who has a lot to learn about playing who defeated Allen "Sailor" Parker Bulla's brilliant round was made in defense. . . Two of the three men at the arena last Thursday night on a dismal downpour. He was accurate Chalky Wright has signed to fight in a disqualification, is well known to

Today's Guest Star "One thing about playing professional his showing was "pure luck today. It cards to a pair in a penny ante game movies may have influenced his wrescan be considered educational."

One-Minute Sports Page

ment record held jointly by Sammy
Snead, Bill Mehlhorn and Willie
Riein, but those three scored in other
years under a warm sun.

Warga's first nine was sub-par. On
Warga's first nine was sub the second, he ran into trouble with wouldn't count against them after the hais from Nashville. Tenn., and who he second, he ran into trouble with war. . Thus a boy could play a will be out to show Monroe fans that As Wood faltered with a 37-39-76 couple of football seasons as a trainer he is the best man in his class from for 219, to ship into an 11th place tie, and then be eligible for the full three the Volunteer state. However, Hick-Sammy Byrd of Detroit, pre-tournal years as a civilian. . . Freshmen en son, whose fast, clean mat factics have ment favorite, made the second best tering after last March 1, including made him a favorite with fans, will showing of the day, a sub-par 34-35- civilians, will get four years of varsity have most of the crowd rooting for

Unanswered Question been matching him stroke for stroke tary of the Cincinnati Reds, postfell behind with 36-38-74 for 218. marked Comp Wanding, Fla. Secre-

The day the Oklahoma Aggles' basketball team beat City coilege in the \*Willie Turnesa, Hollywood, Fla. Garden, Robert dagun Joer Nipp cele-imated him 18th butbiday by locking up \*Earl Christiansen, Miami, 144-74 - a draft boss I and by taking an X-139 examination that disclosed a shigh the kid a treat Coach Hank Iba de-Bud Lewis, Philadelphia, 146-72- cided to send him into the game in Willie Goggin, Melbourne, Fla., 145-, started for the fiver. Nipp asked (defense tonight; there are three sec-Frank Strazza, Greenwich, Conn., ands to got just report and then stand

Willie Klein, Miami Beach, 148-72- reaching them out there, it's aircody 220. gained . Before its too late, the Pervis Ferree, Winston Salem, N. C. Ottumwa, Iowa, naval air station wants to claum some sort of a basket-Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., 150- games, four players hit exactly too of St. Benedicts, but seven field goals. each time but added a free throw it

> Queen Victoria once traveled on a train at a speed of 100 miles an hour

## JOE ZEBO BILLED ON MAT PROGRAM Boston Wrestler Will Meet Jack Swenson In Main NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- (A)-The Event At Arena

Local wrestling fans will get their first look at Joe Zebo when the Boston. Mass., light heavyweight grappler and movie "tough guy" appears in the main attraction Thursday night at

Zebo will take on Jack Swenson Kalamazoo, Mich., wrestler, in a

paigns in other sections, will come here fresh from a tour of west coast arenas. He has appeared in several Alex Shults, Seattle (Wash.) Times: Hollywood pictures, usually in the role of a "tough guy," and Promoter baseball, its travel broadens one. . . . Kallio, who says he mostly stuck to tling habits. At any rate, Zebo will have all the rough stuff he can handle with Swenson if he wants it that way. cemifinal will have a 45-minute time

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## GIANTS FAVORED TO DEFEAT SELMAN INDOOR REDSKINS FOR GRID TITLE

Pro Crown

By Sid Feder

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- (A)-The New ork Giants and Washington Redskins sional Football league's eastern championship—and the Giants, who only faintly resembled a football team back in October, are definitely the

Owen's comeback kids have to do is Haegg. Swedi repeat their performances of the past

have drawn out their campaigning for

Kickoff: 2:05 p.m., eastern war time.

### FIRST-STRING FULLBACK OF JACKETS IS INJURED

Ed Scharfschwerdt, Georgia Tech's first-string fullback, plunged right into the hospital today with a broken 4:05.3 for the mile nose and other lesser injuries after a

The accident occurred while Tech's varsity scrimmaged in preparation for that he w its meeting with Tulse university in

Attending physicians at Ponce De Leon infirmary said Scharfschwerdt's his fellow Swede. injuries were painful but not serious, play against Tulsa. The 190-pounder the time for the 1,500 meters to 3:45.

A resident of ancient Athens could | Colorado hunters this year contribucitizens voted for his removal.

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other. Bob Darnell, 139-pound scraprom Allentown, Pa., and also a mem-

Chance, 175, Charleston, S. C., of the and Pop's Kick in that order.

Lieut. Ed Schumacher and Coach Maxwell as referees and Lieut. Conently enjoying the infield scenery and control of the historic Fairgrounds oval, apparently enjoying the infield scenery and control of the historic fairgrounds oval, apparently enjoying the infield scenery and control of the unhammed one trotted once around the historic fairgrounds oval, apparently enjoying the infield scenery and control of the unhammed one trotted once around the historic fairgrounds oval, apparently enjoying the infield scenery and control of the unhammed one trotted once around the historic fairgrounds oval, apparently enjoying the infield scenery and control of the unhammed one trotted once around the historic fairgrounds oval, apparently end to the historic fairgrounds oval, apparently end to the unhammed one trotted once around the historic fairgrounds oval, apparently end to the historic fairgrounds oval, apparently end to the unhammed one trotted once around the historic fairgrounds oval, apparently end to the historic fair end to the historic fairgrounds oval, apparently end to the historic fair e ques, Capt. Maguire and Capt. King looking like a bonafide "picture sas judges, Sergeant Sam Besserman of horse."

States, home of 130 million, might support 500.

The speed was kept secret so that the public would not become alarmed.

## WASHINGTON IS CHOICE

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 18.—(P)—
The University of Washington, which Cal, 35-0, but this comparison is benever has won a Rose Bowl football littled by coast experts who claim game, is favored over the University March Field failed to take Washing-of Southern California, which never ton seriously.

The U. S. C. Trojans, who meet the Rose Bowl touchdowns-and goaled Huskies of Washington here New after 18 of them. Year's day, are unbeaten in six Rose Bowl outings. Washington got one tie, with Navy in 1924, then lost to Alabama in 1926 and to Pittsburgh in

Biggest Washington headache: The her northern schools of the Pacific Coast conference dropped football, so the Huskies' competition was limited to Whitman and service elevens. But there's a nine-week layoff between the Huskies' last game and the Rose Bowl, and Coach Pest Welch may find it hard to have his boys in shape after

Washington's edge stems mainly from its 27-7 victory over March Field, a team which crushed Southern

## ORLEANS PLAYERS ON ALL-STAR '11'

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313th squadron. To ring down the curtain Jimmy Johnson. 175, Riverside, Calif., of the Medics, gained a decision over Daniel Powell, 175, of Selma, Ala, of the 313th.

and Pop's Kick in that order.

Prior to the feature the fans were treated to a look at William Helis' \$66,000 "unnamed colt," a chestnut who gives the appearance of having the prolished with a sheep ships and Pop's Kick in that order.

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Officials for the bouts included
The unnamed one trotted once around
Lieut, Ed Schumacher and Coach
the historia Friedrich Friedr

SALES UP

DALLAS, Dec. 18.-(P)-Ticket sales for this year's Cotton Bowl grid classic are running 25 per cent over sales TO BEAT SOUTHERN CAL at the same time last year, Game Manager James Stewart said today.

Should the game be so close an That makes an appropriate end for extra point might decide it, watch out for the Trojans. They've registered 20

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The flashy Bulldog attack kept the Shea said he would arrange for eated Bulldogs to

An early 9-7 lead for Selman faded February 19. furing the first half and the Bulldogs ed, 16-10, at the rest period. The outaneuvered Selman five fell further behind as the second half got under way and was trailing, 18-27, when Washburn touched off the fireworks with a long counter. Ridell followed the referee at the Orange Bowl foot- through 20 complete games, 19 of with a foul shot, Cooper sank one from ball game between Texas A. and M. which he won. the corner, and Fowler rang up a and Louisiana State university here the count to 25 for Selloring the Charles F. (Jack) Baldwin, chair for his only defeats of the campaign.

29-27, but Eicher sank two free throws nounced that J. G. Burghard of Jack-to knot the count, 29-all. The S. L. I. son, Miss, graduate of Mississippi colthree again pulled ahead and with lege, will be the umpire three minutes to play led, 33-30. Ridell The linesman will be Eddie Deyer ame through with a four shot and a of Texas, former Rice player, and the org basket to he it up again with a free throw, but Cooper but the with a corner shot and Selman alumnus. rent ahead, N-34, never to be caught.

the Selman scoring with 10 points each and Doug Fowler and Dick Eicher followed with 7 apiece. On the defensive side, Jack Emmott, Selman guard, turned in a good game in hold-ing David Cook, S. L. I, ace forward and formerly a cage star at Rice university, to three points.

Beauford Jones was top man for S. L. I. with 8 points and Switzer and In a preliminary contest, the cage team of the 4810th A. S. T. U. of Northeast Junior college defeated Selman's 42nd squadron five, 26-21.

### NATIONAL SWIM MEETS

TO BE HELD AT EMORY ATLANTA, Dec. 18 .- (P/-Ed Shea, swimming coach at Emory university, said today the National Amateur Athestern Louisiana institute basketball letic union had granted permission

Selman five back on its heels during meets to determine the men's 150nost of the contest, and with but 11 yard backstroke and women's 440-yard ninutes left in the closing half the free-style crowns. Tentative dates for S. L. I, five led, 27-17. Then the Cy- the men's title to be decided January L. L. I, five led, 27-17. Then the Cy- the mens title to be decided the southeastern finished under the three-run mark. Slav operations by claiming that in the first half of December, 2,198 Yugoclosing scoring spree netted 22 points A. A. U. men's and women's indoor while holding the previously under championships. The women's freestyle title may be set for competition

### OFFICIALS ARE NAMED

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 18 .- (P)-Ray Mc-Cullouch of Fort Worth, a graduate percentage and earned run average of Texas Christian university, will be the same season, Chandler

The Bulldogs again pulled ahead, man of the schedule committee, ansaw action in 30 games, twirled 253

pitched but three times. org basket to he it up again.

Our put the Bulldogs shead, 34-33, formed by Batley Bagley of Fayetteith a free throw, but Cooper but the ville. Tenn., Washington and Lee

> Hhe Harmattan wind which blows March is known as "the doctor" be-

ob Spear and Cooper sank two more John Ridell and Clyde Cooper led cause of its healthful effects

Chandler and Trout each turned in

most innings, 273, and gave up the regulars from the '42 season, nost hits, 248, while Leman Harris of

Let In Less Than Three

Earned Runs A Game

Chandler, the husky Georgian who re-

the league's most valuable

ords showed today.

ceived

ing streak was 13 by Harris of the Athletics. Best strikeout job in one game was compiled by Newhouser. who whipped 14 Yankees on May 27 in

(Continued from First Page)

29 American League Hurlers man envoy in the Balkans, was in Budapest negotiating with the Hungarians over their proposal to withdraw Hungarian troops from the Rus- self. CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—(A)—With many sian front and send them into Yugoheavy hitters doing their swinging in slavia.

the armed forces, early predictions that the 1943 baseball season would in the American league, official rec-Germans in some areas. New York's Spurgeon "Spud"

swarms of little Allied craft daily it into the open. crossing the Adriatic under protection player award, dominated a pitching of torpedo boats and Allied planes to seemed that the Anglo-American in-

ing in 45 or more innings who ended the campaign with less than three Yugoslavs.

The German radio itself gave some marily start. runs allowed per nine-inning gameindication of the scope of the Yugoslav operations by claiming that in laly quickly out of the war and se-Chandler won 20 games and lost slav "bandits" were killed and 3,341

only four to top the league with a captured, percentage record of .833. He crowned Rising Rising Allied air action more than this accomplishment by posting a 1.64 any other factor was responsible for earned run average, the lowest in the an endless train of speculation that American league since Walter John Allied invasion of the Balkans was son's 1.49 in 1919. Becoming the 13th in preparation. General Dwight B. Eismoundsman to lead in both won-lost enhower's headquarters in Italy announced that in the Allied air patoiled trol over Yugoslavia and nearby Albania, seven planes had been shot down for a two-day total of 13.

### each Washington and Cleveland LOUISIANA STATE LOSES

**HUNT TO ARMED FORCES** innings. In pitching to 918 batters he allowed 197 hits, 62 runs (of which 46 BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 18 .- (AP)legg, will be the umpire were earned), issued 54 bases on balls. A spectacular scrimmage that found fanned 134, hit four batters and wild Coach Bernie Moore highly pleased were earned), issued 54 bases on balls. A spectacular scrimmage that found with results was partially offset today Only other 20-game winner was De- when Ralph Hunt, regular left tackle. troit's Paul (Dizzy) Trout, He lost 12 left Louisiana State's Orange Bowlgames, placing him 12th in percent- bound football squad for impending traceable to that Allied campaign in

age, and was 10th in the E. R. A. sec- army service. field goals for Selman to cap the from the Sahara between October and For the third straight season, and as "severe" He was a freshman, was Allied strategic design plotted at Tethe 21st time in league history, there large and active and was a participant heren. And yet, primarily, it still may was no no-hit game for the books, but in L. S. U.'s 1942 spring work.

122, the most earned runs, 191, and lost Aggies New Year's day, they'll be seize beachheads in its rear. ready, for two hour long scrimmages continue right up to Christmas day.

ness. The answers made in his behalf, pointing to terrain difficulties, the effect of winter weather upon the progspokesmen seemed to be leaving further clarification to Churchill, him-

His illness probably will still that criticism for a time. But there cannot the armed forces, early predictions that the 1943 baseball season would be a "pitcher's year" ran true to form that the Cairo government's forces untable the American league official rections that the American league official rections that the control of the American league official rections that the shock of now disclosed der General Draja Mihailovic themselves had taken the field against the in the Nazi bombing of the Bari entry port for Eighth army reinforcements Radio France at Algiers told of and supplies sooner or later will push

take supplies and weapons to the vasion of the Italian mainland pri-

That campaign, however, knocked cured the Foggia plain air bases for cities, industries and vital war communications centers.

It also has imposed the threat of other continental invasions soon to follow in the south on the Nazi high command, whether in the Balkans, on the south coast of France or elsewhere.

It has definitely and increasingly shaken the Nazi satellite structure in Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary. It has drawn Turkey momentously closer to some form of participation in the war against Germany.

But most of all, it compelled heavy Nazi withdrawals in planes and troops from the Soviet front at a critical mo-

ment for the Russians. The stunning successes of the Russians from the Volga to the Dnieper and beyond are in some measure Italy. It is unquestionably a vital ele-Hunt's loss was described by Moore | ment in the now integrated Russian-

Chandler and Trout each turned in The scrimmage found regulars Steve The one thing utterly clear about five shutout performances to load in Van Buren, Joe Nagata, Carroll Grifthe Italian campaign is that it was division. Strikeout honors went fith, all backs, and Tackle Joe Hart-planned, and is being fought, without to Albe Reynolds of Cleveland by ley sidelined with minor ailments, but prejudice to Allied preparations for a faming 151. Southpass Hal Newhouser had Tailback Red Knight, Van Buren's second-front assault from the west. of Detroit permitted the most bases and, shining in improved style. He There is no other logical explanation on balls, III, just one more than did broke loose for two long touchdown for the fact that with well established Rookie Don Black of Philadelphia gallops against a defense made up Allied control of the air and undis-Jim Baghy of Cleveland pitched the of ASTU soldiers, some of them Tiger puted Allied domination of the seas that wash the Italian coasts, there have Moore figures that if hard work will been no major sea-born sweeps about have the Tigers ready for the Texas either end of the Nazi defense front to With a crisis close at hand in Rus-

the opposite side of the track," Bel-knap said 'Previous to that, there had been no warring torpedoes of

see the headlights of the southbound nals up the track served to give me tern. The fireman, however, the statetrain from as far away as four miles. no warning, whatsoever." The glare from the snow and lights prevented us from detecting anything

rong with the other train. He said his three diesel engines jumped the track when he applied emergency brakes, driving into an embankment and then righting them-

the motors running when we finally "I understand the other train had bound train went down the tracks to he said, and added:

been stopped for 40 minutes. The ab- flag the northbound streamliner, carsence of fuses or other warning sig- rying with him a fusee and a red lan-

None of his crew was hurt, he said.

William Myer, engineer on the other train, could not be reached for com-

Only one person was killed in the all bodies were accounted for. No adderailment of the southbound train. ress of the battle, obviously were stop-gap statements. His parliamentary the long string of cars piling up be-that they hastily built bonfires of newspapers along the tracks in an at-"Our engines were still coupled with tempt to warn the northbound train. In a statement at Wilmington yesstopped, with the number 1 engine terday, C. G. Sibley, vice-president jammed right under the other line," of the railroad, said his information

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ment said, slipped on the ice and broke his fusee, but tried to stop the other train with the lantern. State highway patrol, federal bureau of investigation and railroad officials expressed the conviction that

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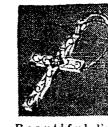
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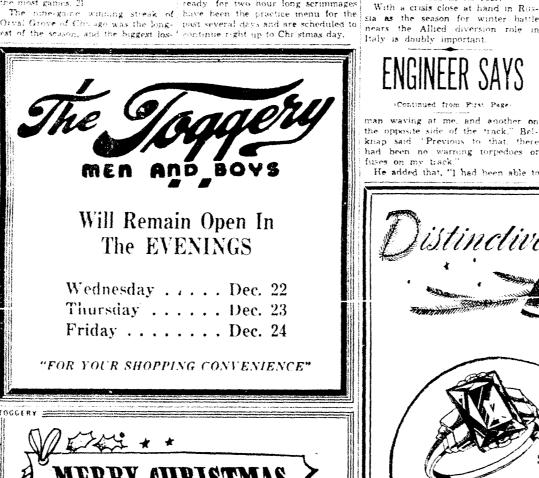
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id formerly a cage star at Rice uniersity, to three points. Beauford Jones was top man for

L. I. with 8 points and Switzer and In a preliminary contest, the cage team of the 4810th A. S. T. U. of Northeast Junior college defeated Sel-man's 42nd squadron five, 26-21.

### NATIONAL SWIM MEETS TO BE HELD AT EMORY

swimming coach at Emory university, ords showed today. said today the National Amateur Ath-

back on its heels during meets to determine the men's 150-

### OFFICIALS ARE NAMED

shot, Cooper sank one from ball game between Texas A. and M. which he won.

The Yankee hurler, decisioned twice

## 'PITCHER'S YEAR'

29 American League Hurlers Let In Less Than Three Earned Runs A Game

neavy hitters doing their swinging in slavia.

by each Washington and Cleveland LOUISIANA STATE LOSES

Athletics. Best strikeout job in one game was compiled by Newhouser.

draw Hungarian troops from the Rus- self.

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slav operations by claiming that in Italy quickly out of the war and se-

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CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—(A)—With many sian front and send them into Yugo- His illness probably will still that jammed right under the other line," of the railroad, said his information was that the fireman of the south-

reau of investigation and railroad of-

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belts with brass buckles socks-plain O. D., wool, cotton, short and long ribbed

FINK THE TAILOR

Asserts Non-Operating Employes Paid Far Too Little

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-(A)-Urg-1.100.000 non-operating railroad works speech inserted in the Congressional ileged group." Record that Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson is "grasping at statistical straws" to back up his fused as to the extent and limitation as the result of burns received at her free speech and free assembly. stand against a railway pay raise. Morrison contended that railway interpreted the intent and purpose of labor is underpaid compared to other the stabilization act." major industries and could "justly be

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termed the nation's under-privileged?

Declaring that non-operating raiload workers are highly-skilled emworkers were being paid 50 cents an cents an hour or less.

"The president's emergency board," workers. With these findings after a ing a wage increase for the nation's 44-day investigation of the railroad wage structure, there is little in the record to support Director Vinson in now living in Colorado; nine other ers, Representative James H. Mor- his claim that approval of the agree- children, many grandchildren, and rison, Democrat, Louisiana, said in a ment would set them apart as a priv- one great-grandson.

> Morrison declared Stabilization Director Vinson had acted "hastily and unwisely, after having become conof his authority, and after having mis- home in Swartz Thursday morning.

"With the splendid record of railto the members of the house," the congressman concluded, "I am not willing to penalize these railroad workers merely for the purpose of saving the face or encouraging the stubbornness of the stabilization director."

Congressman Morrison was in Washngton Wednesday for a one-day busness trip and returned to Louisiana for governor.

PRESIDENT WILL HOLD CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- (A)-President Roosevelt, seeking to head off a nationwide railroad strike scheduled to begin December 30, will confer with hoods and representatives of management at a White House conference tomorrow. While the unusual Sunday

conference so promptly after his re-turn to the White House yesterday

F. Fraser of the railway conductors and T. C. Cashen of the switchmen—
Mr. Roosevelt summoned the carriers Mr. Smith is survived by two brothwage conference committees set up ers. H. P. Smith, West Monroe, and

The latter committees are empowered to make agreements with the unions, and their presence at the White House meeting would make possible

The operating unions reported that voted to strike, according to a pro- Vira Gray. gressive plan which would be up the nation's vital railroad systems within

four days beginning December 30. The more than 300,000 train and engine employes had asked for \$3 more a day, and had been granted a 32-cent daily increase by an emergency board, or about one-tenth of their demands.

December 11 at the St. Francis samily instrument; miolder; patternmaker, misstument; miolder; powderman; radio engineer; rigger; Remarkan Point and Mrs. G. R. Lewis, 107 powderman; radio engineer; rigger; Remarkan Point are riveter; salimaker, sheetinetal worker. St. Francis sanitarium December 17.

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St. Francis sanitarium December 19. Cashen declared in September, when the decision was announced, that such an order was an "insult" and would not be accepted by the workers.

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### DEATHS

GRANT TYSON ployes, the congressman quoted figures from a report of the president's avenue, West Monroe, has received emergency board that 160,000 railway word of the death in a Denver (Colo.) hospital of her father, Grant Tyson, hour or less, and 350,000 others, 60 who would have been 80 years of age in January. He had been ill several

said Morrison, "was very emphatic in He was born in Illinois but moved reporting that non-operating railway with his family to Louisiana and reemployes were paid wages well be-low those received by other American years ago. Many older residents of this section will remember him. Besides his daughter, Mrs. Brownlee, he is survived by his second wife.

> MRS. CECILE GILLIAM Mrs. Cecile Gilliam, about 52, died

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Loch Arbor church in Swartz with Rev. Grant road labor, which is so well known Clark, Baptist pastor of Swartz, officiating. Burial, directed by the Mulhearn funeral home, will be in the

> Mrs. Gilliam is survived by a son, Emmett Slyvair Gibbs, with the marine corps overseas, and a daughter, Mrs. N. E. Yvon, of Monroe, and several brothers and sisters, all of New

> > B. B. WHATLEY

-B. B. Whatley, 63, of Tallulah, died The Italian leaders, accompanied by suddenly of a heart attack here Sat- Bededetto Croce, philosopher and eidurday afternoon as he was leaving the er statesman, called in a body at Chicago lumber mill, where he was AMG headquarters last night after employed. The attack occurred shortly having held a stormy two-hour meet-

leaders of the five operating brother-hoods and representatives of manage-leaders. Funeral services were incom-Lieutenant Colonel Carl Kroege, plete Saturday night, pending word from relatives, but services will be mediately demanded an explanation of

erating unions whose members have voted overwhelmingly to strike, it was watched with interest by the 15 daughters, Mrs. James E. Bethea, Jr. non-operating unions which likewise are in the middle of a knotty wage dispute. (The operating employes run the trains; the non-operating men are the trains that the trains McGowan, Harrisonburg, and Mrs.

tie-up as of pressing concern.

Besides the heads of the operating unions—A. F. Whitney of the railroad trainmen, D. B. Robertson of the firemen, and engineered. Alterland trainmen, D. B. Robertson of the firemen, and engineered. Alterland trainment of Rev. Jack Midyette, Methodist pastor.

The uneral services for Wiley Smith, 75, and the groups supporting King Vitables and the groups and the groups and men and enginemen. Alvanley John- of Rayville, officiating. Burial, under ton of the locomotive engineers, H. the direction of the Mulhearn funeral

for the three major geographical divisions, east, west and southeast.

John H. Smith, Rayville, and a number of nephews and nicces.

### BIRTHS

Speed avenue. Monroe, a boy born mechanic; instrument maker; machin-December 17 at the St. Francis sani- jist inside, machinist outside; machinist

MEMORIAL BIBLE

mas program at the Paramount theat at least two letters of trade reference, Standard O. Nor Jones, ter this morning at 9.45 a.m. to which to his office for an interview to deat Standard Webbill. ter, this morning at 9.45 a.m. to which to his office for an interview to deall men are invited. termine just w. W. R. Hammond, of the Northeast can be given.

If you wonder what to give him for Christmas, get him an ADAM HAT GIFT CER-TIFICATE.

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Charges Allied Military Government With 'Neo-Fascism'

NAPLES, Dec. 18.-(P)-The Italian strength. committee of liberation in the most | Dealings picked up at intervals and in banning a scheduled Italian po- prices were uneven. in a Monroe clinic Saturday afternoon lies' Moscow conference pledges of

cember 20 of all the six leading political committees of southern Italy. The AMG forbade the meeting, acting, it was learned, on some higher au-thority, believed to be the British and Baltimore & Ohio Barnsdall Oil Bethlehem Steel TALLULAH, La. Dec. 18.—(Special) American governments.

before 5 p.m. ing, asking that the ban be rescalated and made the charge of "Neo-Fas-

conference called by the president was held in Lake Providence.

He is survived by his wife, two sons a tool of Neo-Fascism, a discussion was held and the charge was with-

Churchill and Premier Stalin.

Before this controversy broke the The president's action in calling the Julia Henderson, Georgetown: and onference so promptly after his reform grandchildren.

Before this controversy broke the Engineer Public Service AMG was considering ending all posterior to the White House vesterday little activity in liberated Italy as a Freegott Sandon indication that he regards the possibility of a paralyzing transportation tie-up as of pressing concern.

WILE SMITH

RAYVILLE, La. Dec. 18.—(Special)

Funeral services for Wiley Smith, 75, and the groups supporting King Vitter and the groups supporting King V

## SKILLED COLORED **WORKERS SOUGHT**

The navy recruiting station, 304 pastoffice building. Menroe, announces that there are openings for colored men in the following trades in the blacksmith; boatbuilder, boderraker, a prompt settlement of any terms. Corporal and Mrs. Jesse L. Norris, boat caulker, cement wo.ker, chipper No. are parents of a daughter, born in the and caulker, coppersuith, crane opera-Wright-Bendel clinic December 10, tor; cupola tender; Diesel engine me-97 1-2 per cent of their membership Mrs. Norris was formerly Miss Theda chanic; diver; druler, electrician shop; electrician general; engine operator, To Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Grubbs, 109 forger; foundryman; gasoline engine

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## Worlds' Latest Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-(A)-Liquors suffered from a slight profit taking hangover in today's stock market but scattered farm implements, rails and specialties exhibited a fair amount of

serious controversy yet to arise be- transfers for the two hours totalled conservation department today antween it and the Allied military gov- 400,000 shares, largest for any Satur- nounced in its weekly oil report the ernment charged today that the AMG day since September 18. Near-closing completion of 10 wells with

litical congress, had violated the Alfree speech and free assembly.

The committee first had protested the ban in a letter presented to the AMG last night charging the AMG with having become "the tools of Neo-Fascism," but reconsidered and presented the revised protest at AMG headquarters at noon today.

Without notifying AMG or asking permission the committee had scheduled a conference in Naples on December 20 of all the six leading political committees of southern Lay. 

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1-8 higher, May \$1.657-8-\$1.66, oats were unchanged to 1-4 lower. May 79 rye was unchanged to 7-8 higher, May \$1.233-4-7-8, and barley was 5-8-7-8 higher, May \$1.223-8.

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consin Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2.45.

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## DAILY COTTON TABLE

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## Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La. Dec. 18.-UP-The minerals division of the state daily production totaling 2,687.20 barrels, and the issuance of 17 permits for new well's.

Completions were: Beauregard parish, Neale field, Mag-nolia Pet. Co. J. D. Frazer No. 1, 167 under week-end short covering. Clos-Calcasieu, Vinton, Union Oil Co. of a bale higher Calif. Gray 17-G, 223.50 bbls. through

312 bbls, through a 1-inch choke, Lafourche, Raceland, South O. & D. Co. South Coast No. 3 50 bbls, through a 15-64 choke. LaSalle, Nebo, T. L. James & Co., NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.—12.—The

63 11-64 choke. Pet. Corp., Bertinot-Quebedeaux Unit higher at 1980 cents a pound; average

St. Mary, Bayou Sale, Atlantic Rfg. Co. St. Mary Ph. Land Bi, 270 bbls. New York

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2174 feet along west line of S14 from NW. 3574 corner of S14, thence N 89 degs. 30 min

CHICAGO, Dec. 18—oP—Pluctua. 33 degs. 07 mm. W 4.462 feet along the tions in the grain pits were held. E line of Sec. 16 from the NE connerwithin narrow limits today. Prices of Sec. 16, thence N 56 degs. 53 min. were lower during the early trading W 198 feet in S16, Ti7S-R15E. on commission house selling, but a late rally in rye brought strength into other pits.

Vermilian—Gucydan, the Pure Oil Co. No 15 Alliance Trust Co 2340 feet N and 2.239 feet west from SE At the close wheat was 1-8 lower to corner of Sec. 33, THS-RIW.

### RIVER STAGES

ket dull: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. Little Rock ........... 3.4 0.4 Rise 

Co., Watkins State Unit 1, No. 1, May ... 19.30 19.38 19.45 19.52 292.08 bbls. through a 12-64 choke. Oct 18.94 19.02 18.88 18.99

Hunt trustee Crowell-Spencer D4, 74 higher, Sales 235, Low middling 15.90,

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New Orleans			1,200	235	203
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## MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Dec. 18. - (AP) -Stocks mixed; specialties continue

advance. Bonds irregular: rails improve. Cotton steady; price fixing, New Orleans buying. CHICAGO-Wheat little changed; trading quiet. Rye advanced late rally; small 1943 crop. Hogs slow, steady; top \$13.75. Cattle nominally steady.

### COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.-(A)-Coting prices were steady 20 to 30 cents Open High Low Close

Mar. ...19.69 19.76 19.69 19.73-75 up 4 May ...19.50 19.58 19.45 19.55-56 up 6 Oct. ...18.94 19.02 18.88 18.99 up 5 SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18 -- P-Spot cotton closed quiet 30 cents a bale middling 19.55, good middling 20.00, Shore receipts 1,200, stock 203,435.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE Warwick No. 1, 206.34 bbls, through an average price of middling 15:16-inch cotton today at ten designated south-St. Martin, Arnaudville, Amerada ern spot markets was 25 cents a bale

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Acadia, North Crowley field, Hums, ferings, contributed to the steadiness, ble Oil & Rig Co No. 1 lda A. H. Temporary, liquidating pressure in trande as 40 cents a bale.

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"The president's emergency board," said Morrison, "was very emphatic in reporting that non-operating railway employes were paid wages well be-WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(P)—Urging a wage increase for the nation's

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workers. With these findings after a 44-day investigation of the railroad Besides his daughter, Mrs. Brown-1,100,000 non-operating railroad workers, Representative James H. Morhis claim that approval of the agreehis day of the nation's wage structure, there is little in the record to support Director Vinson in his claim that approval of the agreechildren, many grandchildren, and

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dent Roosevelt, seeking to head off a employed. The attack occurred shortly having held a stormy two-hour meetto begin December 30, will confer with Mr. Whatley, formerly of Lake and made the charge of "Neo-Faseaders of the five operating brother- Providence, had lived here for several cism." hoods and representatives of management at a White House conference tomorrow. While the unusual Sunday

Providence, had lived here for several services were incomplete Saturday night, pending word from relatives, but services will be from relatives, but services will be mediately demanded an explanation of the complete Saturday of the complet was watched with interest by the 15 non-operating unions which likewise are in the middle of a knotty wage dispute. (The operating employes run the trains; the non-operating men are shopmen, clerks, etc.)

S. T. Whatley, Caracas, Venezueia, and Leon Whatley, Baton Rouge; three daughters, Mrs. James E. Bethea, Jr., and Mrs. W. Broussard, both of Talbulah, and Miss Margaret Whatley, Camp Claiborne, La.; three sisters, Mrs. Laura Stone, Monroe, Mrs. Jim McGowan, Harrisonburg, and Mrs.

S. T. Whatley, Caracas, Venezueia, and drawn with apologies.

The second protest also was signed by Croce and, like the previous one, requested that it be transmitted to President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

hopmen, clerks, etc.)

The president's action in calling the onference so promptly after his refour grandchildren.

Mrs. Laura Stone, Monroe, Mrs. Jim McGowan, Harrisonburg, and Mrs. Julia Henderson, Georgetown; and four grandchildren.

Churchill and Premier Stalin.

Before this controversy broke the AMG was considering ending all political activities and political activities.

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of Rayville, officiating. Burial, under
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## DEATHS

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NAPLES, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-The Italian strength

Fascism'

Record that Economic Stabilization

Director Fred M. Vinson is "grasping of the control of the c at statistical straws' to back up his stand against a railway pay raise.

Morrison cantended that railway interview and after having missing as the result of burns received at her home in Swartz Thursday morning.

The committee first had protested Alls day at 3 p. m. at the Loch Arbor AMG last night charging the AMG

> presented the revised protest at AMG penalize these railroad workers church cemetery.
>
> Mrs. Gilliam is survived by a son,
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> Without notifying AMG or asking the stabilization director."
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> Emmett Slyvair Gibbs, with the male permission the committee had schedrine corps overseas, and a daughter, complete the stabilization director.

Congressman Morrison was in Wash- Mrs. N. E. Yvon, of Monroe, and sev- cember 20 of all the six leading poington Wednesday for a one-day bus-ness trip and returned to Louisiana eral brothers and sisters, all of New Orleans.

| Distinct Committees of Southern Italy. | The AMG forbade the meeting, acting, | it was learned, on some higher au-TALLULAH, La. Dec. 18.—(Special) American governments.

—B. B. Whatley, 63, of Tallulah, died The Italian leaders, accompanied by

suddenly of a heart attack here Sat- Bededetto Croce, philosopher and eldurday afternoon as he was leaving the er statesman, called in a body at WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(P)—Presi- Chicago lumber mill, where he was AMG headquarters last night after ing, asking that the ban be rescinded

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## CHICAGO GRAIN

1-8 higher, May \$1.657-8-\$1.66, oats were unchanged to 1-4 lower, May 79, ye was unchanged to 7-8 higher, May

Potatoes CHICAGO, Dec. 18.-(AP)-Potatos consin Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2.45.

## Oil And Gas News

Calif. Gray 17-G, 223.50 bbls. through a bale higher

292.08 bbls. through a 12-64 choke. Oil Corp. Seegars-Whaley No. 1, 936 bls, through a 1-2 choke.

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NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.—(P)—Spot cotton closed quiet 30 cents a bale.

bbls. through a 15-64 choke.

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AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.—(P)—Th

vermilion, Gueydan, Pure Oil Co. Siliance Trust No. 14, 403.28 bbls., price fixing against textile contracts coupled with New Orleans buying

Shingle Co. S 0 degs. 29 min. E 1,660 feet along west line of S14 from NW corner of S14, thence N 89 degs. 30 min

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Camden 5.5	0.9 Fa
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Shreveport10.4	1.1 Ris
Alexandria 4.2	1.6 Rise

## DAILY COTTON TABLE

### NEW YORK, Dec. 18. - (AP) advance. Bonds irregular; rails improve. Cotton steady; price fixing, New Orleans buying.

CHICAGO-Wheat little changed rading quiet. Rye advanced on ate rally; small 1943 crop. Hogs low, steady; top \$13.75. Cattle non

## COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18 .- (A)-Cot-Beauregard purish, Neale field, Mag-tolia Pet. Co. J. D. Frazer No. 1, 167 under week-end short covering. Clos-

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A memorial service will be held at Aulds chapel, four miles north of Calhoun this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Sergeant Carlos E. Spillers, 25, United States air corps, who was killed in action in the southwest Pacific last May. He was the son of Mrs. Jackie Grivette, 2711 Gordon avenue, Monroe.

He was born in Calhoun and educated in Ouachita parish and Columbia. He entered armed service in 1940 and made several visits to his mother after enlisting.

was awarded posthumously purple heart and also a citation of

duty. His sacrifice will help to keep aglow the flaming torch that lights wick, sentinel. our lives, that millions yet unborn



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rededicate ourselves to a complete ) frededicate ourselves to a complete fulfillment of the task for which he so gallantly placed his life upon the latter of man's freedom."

(Signed) H. H. Arnold, General U. S. Army Relatives of young Spillers and many of his friends here will attend the memorial services. The pastor of Aulds chapel will deliver the address honoring the memory of the young Butter Number One On List O

## O. E. S. NAMES ITS

ing officers for the coming year:

Mrs. Willie Mae Wafer, worthy

Inez Carter, associate conductress. Adah; Mrs. Juanita Hendricks, Ruth;

All elective and appointive officers

Mrs. Margaret Hartman of Monroe as steps to increase the supply. installing marshal. Mrs. Blanche Colfriends are invited to attend.

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will be served. All members and actual inconvenience. The agency also concluded that civilians have suffered few actual hardships or major inconreniences as a result of war shortages. The survey was concerned primarily with shortages in manufactured goods and the food and fuel complaints re-

> Exclusive of food and fuel, as well gripe list, in order of importance to

fants' underwear, pails and buckets, children's clothing, scouring pads, dress fabrics, alarm clocks, children's shoes, pins and needles, safety pins, Henry Loeb, Vaughn Fields, James clectric irons, boys' overalls, washing David Thatcher, Bennie Joseph Bar-

mportant scarcity items are alarm and Amos D. Stanfield. clocks, elastic tape, washtubs, sheets boys' overalls, electric iron cords, pails and buckets, electric irons, washing machines and women's elastic girdles.

## CHILD WELFARE

Vernon LaCour, vice-president: Paul Armstrong, secretary-treasurer. Gossett, protector; Mrs. Elsie Roberts, guard; Mrs. Ruby Dartez, pianist; Mrs. The group holds its regular meetings Blanche Colvin, installing officer on the second Tuesday of each month, at Hotel Frances at 8 p.m.

DOKEYS HAVE CEREMONIAL

The Dokeys met for a ceremonial and initiated a class of 10 Wednesday night at the K. of F. haii. Knights of Pythias met Thursday and initiated four into the rank of esquire and on Thursday, December 23, the rank of might will be given.

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## IRK CIVILIANS

Items People Gripe About

NEW OFFICIALS WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(P)—Seeking an official answer to the old query of "what's griping you?" the Office Sterlington chapter No. 201, O. E. S., of Civilian Requirements came up tolast Tuesday night elected the follow- day with the discovery that civilians are annoyed by loss of the little peace-

The official "gripe list"-compiled matron; Carl D. Brooks, worthy in a three-month door-to-door survey patron; Mrs. Allie Belle Waungh, as- in 120 counties—ranks butter number sociate matron; Wilford Wright, as- one on the miss parade with meat sociate patron; Tom D. Wafer, secre- sugar, soap, canned goods, fruits, tary; Mrs. Teresa Phillips, treasurer; Mrs. Eloise Hearne, conductress; Mrs. Ing. Carter, associate surface, and washtubs next in order.

The national annoyance over shortpurple neart and also a citation of mez Carter, associate conductress.

The following officers were appointages in these items runs well ahead
ed: Mrs. Bessie McInnis, chaplain;
"Sergeant Carl E. Spillers, who gave
his life in the performance of his duty
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Discrete dational annoyance over shortages in these items runs well ahead
of complaints about major inconvenincrete and actual hardships on the list,
observes OCR. The most important result of the

survey was the OCR conclusion that "He lived to bear his country's Mrs. Lillian Berryhill. Esther: Mrs. survey was the OCR conclusion that arms. He died to save its honor. He Pauline Trezevant, Martha; Mrs. Eve- production of the "little things," the was a soldier and he knew a soldier's lyn Brown, Electa; Mrs. Louise Tro-simple, manufactured items most deduty. His sacrifice will help to keep eltzach, warder, and Robert E. Bar-sired by the average housewife, can be extended considerably right away. "The items which civilians urgently may know the priceless joy of liberty. will be installed at an open installanced are for the most part fairly sim-And we who pay him homage and tion at the Masonic temple in Sterl-ple. calling for neither elaborate ington, Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

District Deputy Grand Matron, District 4, will serve as installing matron, all such cases, we are taking vigorous

OCR judged from the survey that win of Monroe as installing chaplain. there is a wide divergence between Mrs. Pauline Stormet of Bastrop as what the citizen thinks he misses soloist and Mrs. Mattie Lou Arnette most, what is actually scarcest on the of Bastrop as organist. Refreshments market, and what causes the greatest

ported do not figure in the analysis. OCR explained.

ivilians, reads like this:

## WOMEN'S LODGE

Pythian Sisters, No. 1 Temple, have ELECTION HELD just elected the following to serve

next year: Mrs. Montez Baur, past chief; Mrs The Ouachita parish child welfare council met the past week at Hotel Frances with Charles M. Mitchell senior; Mrs. Inez Brown, excellent senior; Mrs. Inez Brown, excellent Officers for the coming year were my Shows, mistress of records and corrected as follows: lected as follows:
Mrs. C. K. Crandall, president; Mrs. and correspondence; Mrs. Gladys Edwards, mistress of finance; Mrs. Edith

## FOUR PASS TESTS FOR AIR TRAINING

Four northeast Louisiana youths have passed the mental and physical examinations required of candidates for aviation cadet training, it is announced by Lieutenant Russell S. Young, recorder of the aviation cadet

roung technique of the aviation cade examining board at Selman field.

The prospective cadets are LeMoyne Hogan, box 625, Choudrant; William L. Moore, 2407 North Seventh street, West Monroe; Frank B. Porter, route 3. Oak Grove, and Kyle D. Wicks, 2714 South Grand street, Monroe.

### HENRY FLORSHEIM IS PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

Henry Florsheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Florsheim, has been pro moted from first lieutenant to captain, his parents have been notified. Can gator stationed at an air base of the United States army air forces.

Captain Florsheim was an outstanding football player while attending Neville High school in the early 1930s. He was associated with the Monroe Furniture company following his MONROE, LA. graduation from college.

Lieutenant Governor

Assail Davis

RUSTON, La., Dec. 18 .- (Special)-

Senator Ernest Clements, candidate

for governor of Louisiana, and Glad-

den Harrison, candidate for lieutenant

### .IST MEN FOR U. S. ARMED SERVICE

The following men have been selected by the local board No. 1 to leave for armed service December 22: Aubrey Arowood Traweek, William Gorden Anglin, Sam Ciraulo Miller, Joseph Lucian Hendrix, Louis K. Thompson, William Comer Oglesbee Headley Orville Boudreaux, William Andrew Ruple, James Edwin Boyd, Roy Hugh Nash, George Rubin Brady, Phillip Wolff david, Jack Pershing Pogue, Henery Minnie McKinnie Kirton, Laron Cavaness, Jr., Jimmie Kalil, Ben Aurelius Peters, Jr., Paul Standle Ransom, Edward Staraney, Milton B. Burckett, Rob-ert Harold Martin, Travis Troy of their respective condidacies. Sanders, John Birchett Slater, Samule Stanley Thompson, Lon Robert Ledbetter, John J. Sant, Marvin Thompson McGee, Jr., Henry Lester De-Blieux, Joseph Richard Blanton, Willie Heard Roberson, James Simon Osterland, James Harris Bradley, Jr.,

ships for young men and women in Louisiana State university and state colleges: a real conservation program, as gasoline and tires which are not liam Mancil Love, Curtis Elwood with fish and woodlands and fields tion. Admission price for the dance is under OCR jurisdiction, the national Johnson, Daniele Vincent Fasi. Nor- with game, such as quail, deer and \$1.50 a person and may be obtained at wood L. Glasscock, James Monroe turkey. He stated that he was the the Arcade, Jenkins, Jr., Emmanuel Yruegas, Sida only 100 per cent Huey Long man Reservation Elastic tape, women's hosiery, wash-tubs, shoes, bobbie pins, sheets, in-Harold McBride, William Homer memorial address at the unveiling of memorial address at the unveiling of Womack, Roger Basil Dishongh, Ray- the Huey Long statue in statuary hall in Washington, D. C. He assailed Jimmie Davis for singmond Victor Campbell, Daniel Alexander Breard, Jr., Wesley Rufus Davis,

ing and making merry while our boys are dying on foreign soil in defense machines, flashlight batteries, hair-pins, knives and forks, clothespins, Franklin Deville, Edward Henry Nu-Davis had a seven-piece band of small pots and pans, women's elastic gent. Elmo Krichbaum, Fred Atlas husky young men who should either girdles, and electric iron cords.

Greenan, William Maxmillian Bub be in the armed forces or in a defense On the basis of actual inconvenience nich, Carley Corell Miller, William plant building battleships or turning caused, OCR found that the 10 most Bernard Roach, Gerald Leon Hamner, out munitions of war. Senator Cleents was a machine gunner in World

Gladden Harrison, veteran of World War I and a wearer of the purple heart, advocated a real post-war pro-HAS ELECTION gram for returning veterans of this

The candidates also spoke at Arcadia, Gibsland, Minden and Haynesville on





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### TRIO SERVE OVERSEAS





First Lieutenant O. H. Statham (left above) signal air corps, is somewhere overseas; John Rufus Statham (center) also overseas and ranking as seaman first class; and Raymond B. Statham (right) is E. M. third class also overseas. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Statham of Rayville, La.

## OKALOOSA CLUB HAS ITS MEETING

The Okaloosa Home Demonstration club held its December meeting in the nome of Mrs. C. P. Holloway. The business session was presided over by Candidates For Governor And Mrs. C. P. Holloway, president. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. F. Crowell and approved.

Marshall Holloway was awarded the quilt made by club members. The members were invited into the living room where a Christmas tree was loaded with gifts for guests. A dedining room.

The club will meet next time in the home of Mrs. J. W. Rutledge.

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to members who took part in the post's Armistice day membership drive at the annual Christmas party of the L. B. Faulk Post No. 13, American dependent of the post of the L. B. Faulk Post No. 13, American dependent of the direction of Dallas Goss. ican Legion, at the Legion Memorial Refreshments will be served

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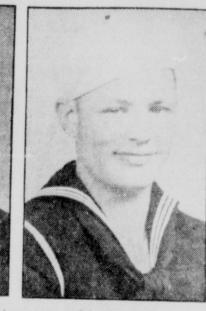
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## LIST MEN FOR U.S. ARMED SERVICE CLEMENTS AND

The following men have been be extended considerably right away. selected by the local board No. 1 to "The items which civilians urgently leave for armed service December 22: isonic temple in Sterl- ple, calling for neither elaborate Gorden Anglin, Sam Ciraulo Miller, Candidates For Governor And processing nor for complicated com- Joseph Lucian Hendrix, Louis K. ict 4, will serve as installing matron, all such cases, we are taking vigorous Headley Orville Boudreaux, William Arnette most, what is actually scarcest on the Henery Laron Cavaness, Jr., Jim- for governor of Louisiana, and Glad- licious repast was next served in the actual inconvenience. The agency also Paul Standle Ransom, Edward B. that civilians have suffered Staraney, Milton B. Burckett, Robliences as a result of war shortages. Sanders, John Birchett Slater, Samule The survey was concerned primarily Stanley Thompson, Lon Robert Led-month old age pensions, work scholar-

and buckets, Womack, Roger Basil Dishongh, Ray- the Huey Long statue in statu scouring pads, mond Victor Campbell, Daniel Alex-clocks, children's ander Breard, Jr., Wesley Rufus Davis, He assailed Jimmie Davis for sing-

unior; Mrs. Lionel Welch, manager; Officers for the coming year were Mrs. Sara Shows, mistress of record and correspondence; Mrs. Gladys Ednon LaCour, vice-president; Paul Gossett, protector; Mrs. Elsie Roberts guard; Mrs. Ruby Dartez, pianist; Mrs. wards, mistress of finance; Mrs. Edith

## FOUR PASS TESTS FOR AIR TRAINING

Four northeast Louisiana youths have passed the mental and physical examinations required of candidates for aviation cadet training, it is anounced by Lieutenant Russell S. Young, recorder of the aviation cadet examining board at Selman field. The prospective cadets are LeMoyne Hogan, box 625, Choudrant; William L. Moore, 2407 North Seventh street, West Monroe; Frank B. Porter, route 3, Oak Grove, and Kyle D. Wicks, 2714 South Grand street, Monroe.

### HENRY FLORSHEIM IS PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

Henry Florsheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Florsheim, has been pronoted from first lieutenant to captain, is parents have been notified. Capain Florsheim is a bombardier-navigator stationed at an air base of the Inited States army air forces. Captain Florsheim was an outstand ing football player while attending Neville High school in the early 1930s. He was associated with the Monroe

graduation from college.

Mrs. C. P. Holloway, president Lieutenant Governor F. Crowell and approved. Assail Davis quilt made by club members. The members were invited into the living

room where a Christmas tree wa

Senator Clements advocated \$30 per AL DONAHUE'S ORCHESTRA with shortages in manufactured goods and the food and fuel complaints re-

needles, safety pins, Henry Loeb, Vaughn Fields, James ing and making merry while our boys

neart, advocated a real post-war pro-





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to members who took part in the post's Armistice day membership will be the singing of the glee to members who took part in the of years drive at the annual Christmas party of Northeast Junior college, of the L. B. Faulk Post No. 13, Amer- the direction of Dallas Goss ican Legion, at the Legion Memorial Refreshments will be served.

WILL AWARD GIFTS

Every member of the Legi AT LEGION'S PARTY Auxiliary is urged to attend and bring a toy or some if for a child. "Toy night" has

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

A & W RESTAURANT will be closed Christmas Day and the day after Christmas, December 25th and December 26th, and will close at 9:00 P. M. on December 24th in order to give our employes a needed rest and the right to enjoy Christmas.

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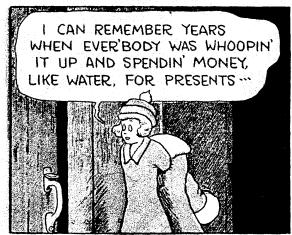














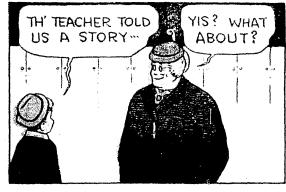






















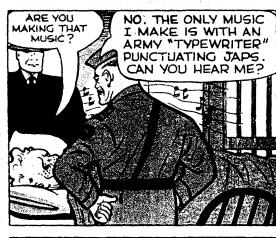






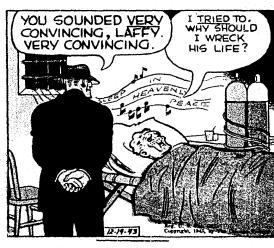


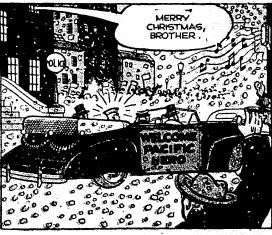




















































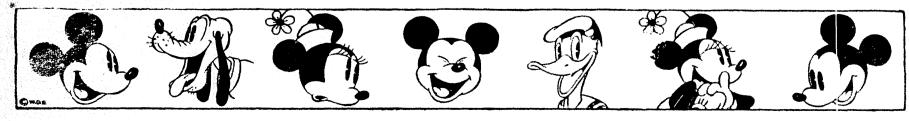












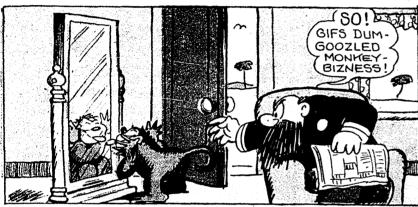


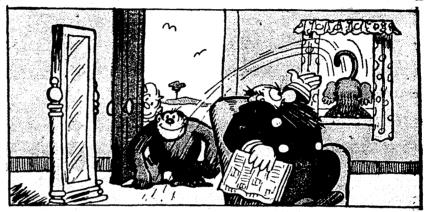








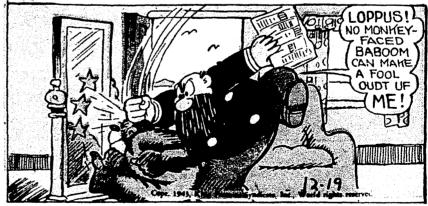


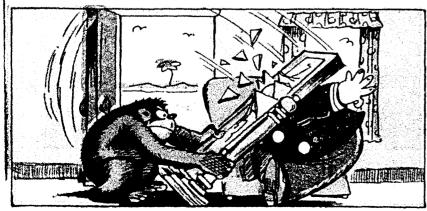




























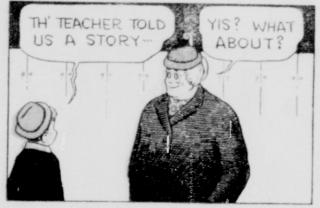


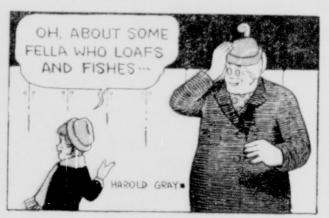










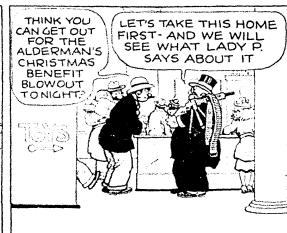










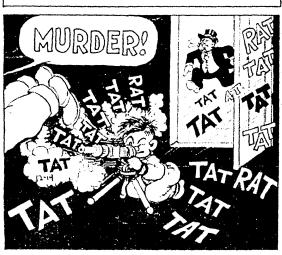


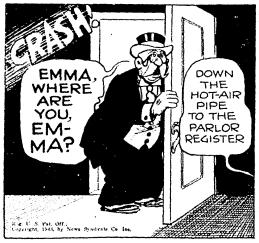














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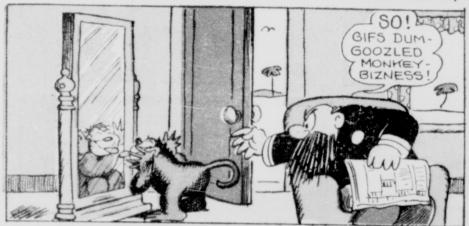


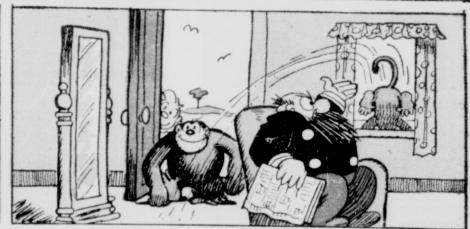














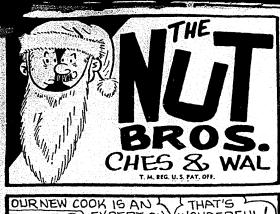








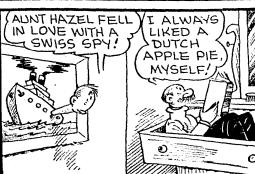


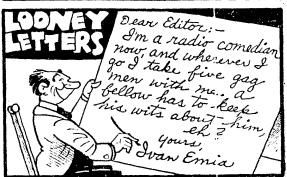












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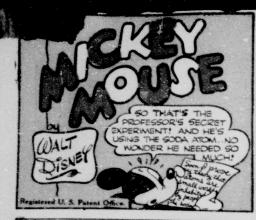
















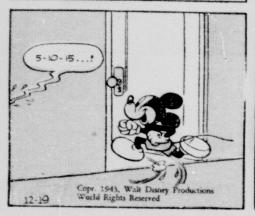








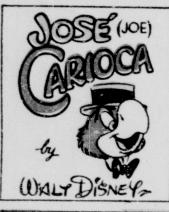








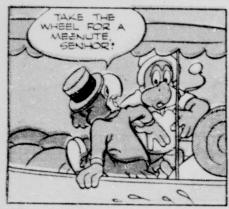




























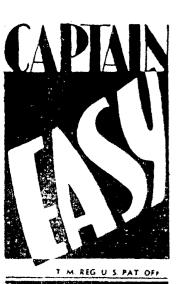
















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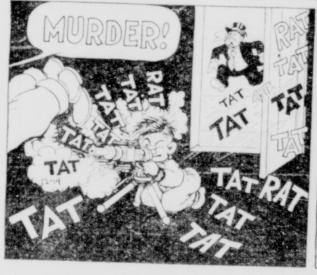
















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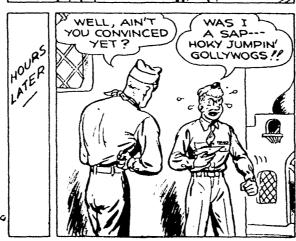














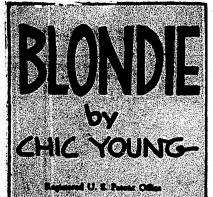


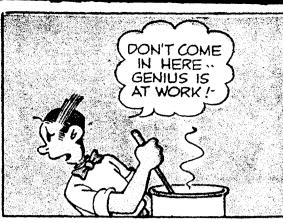






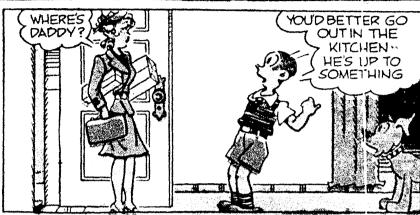








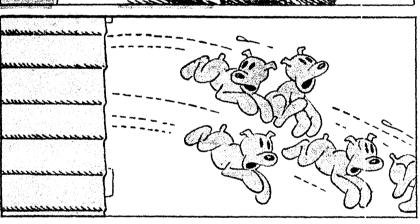








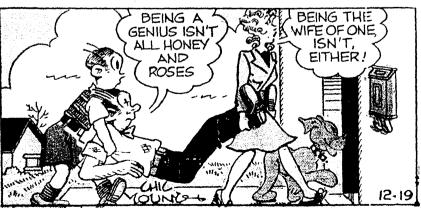








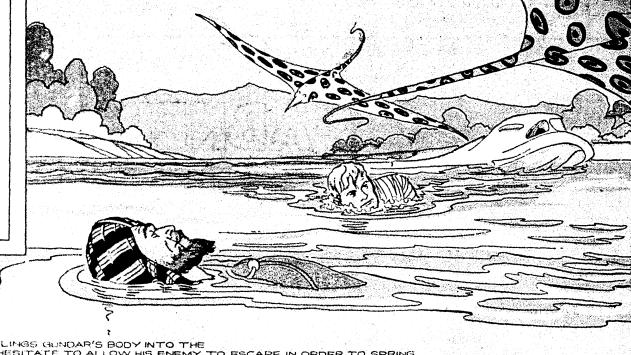




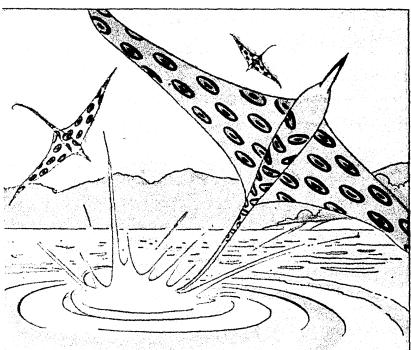


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When "BLOODY BRAZOR" FLINGS GUNDAR'S BODY INTO THE FIVER, FLASH DOES NOT HESITATE TO ALLOW HIS ENEMY TO ESCAPE IN ORDER TO SPRING TO THE AID OF HIS OLD COMPADE---DESPITE HIS SHATTERED SHOULDER AND THE DIVING, SLASHING WHIP HAWKS. THE SHOCK OF THE WATER HAS PARTIALLY ROUSED GUNDAR.



FLASH'S HIGHLY-DEVELOPED SIXTH SENSE OF DANGER WARNS HIM BARELY IN TIME. AT THE RISK OF DROWNING GUNDAR, HE DIVES UNDER---JUST AS A WHP-HAWK LASHES THE WATER WITH ITS DEADLY, CUTTING WHIP OF A TAIL!







THANKS TO DALE'S GOOD SHOOTING, FLASH AND GUNDAR GAIN THE SAFETY OF THE AMPHICAR. WHILE DALE MINISTERS TO THE OUTLAW CHIEFTAIN, KOLAN ONCE MORE RESUMES THE CHASE. BUT BRAZOR'S RUTHLESS TRICK HAS GAINED HIM A LONG AND PRECIOUS LEAD.

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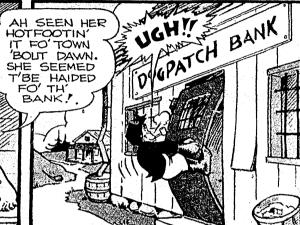
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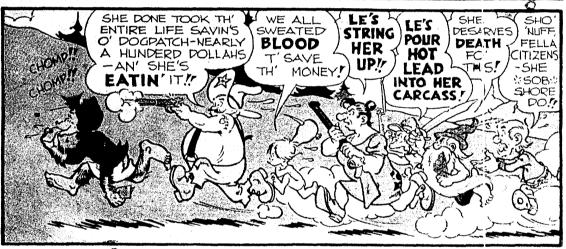




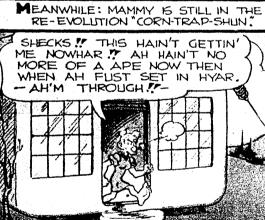


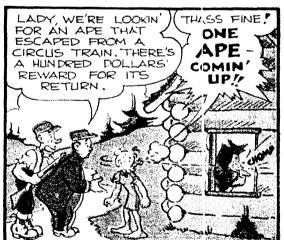














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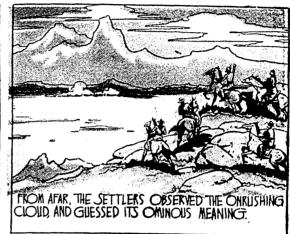


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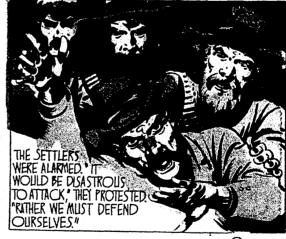








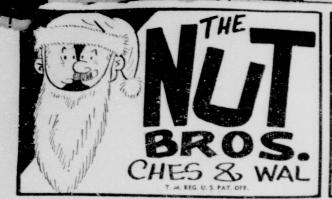








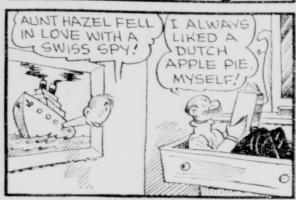


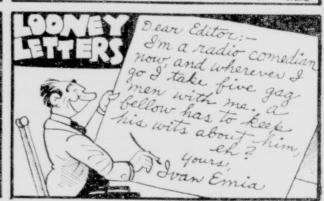












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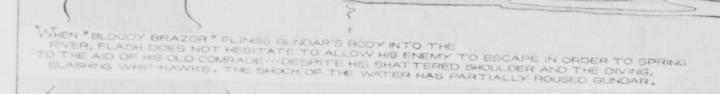


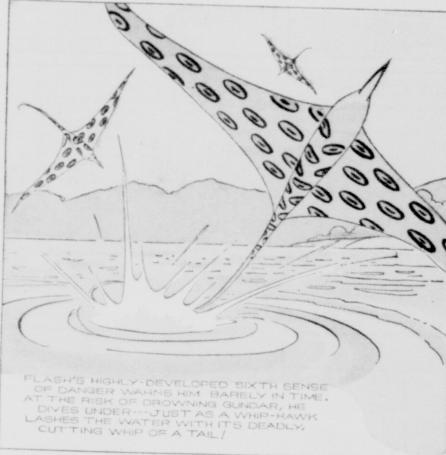






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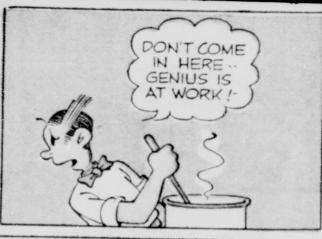


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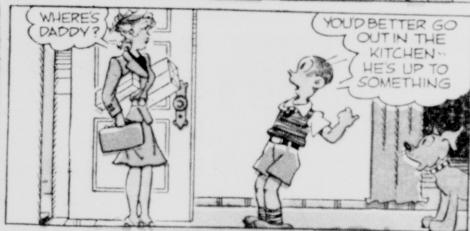


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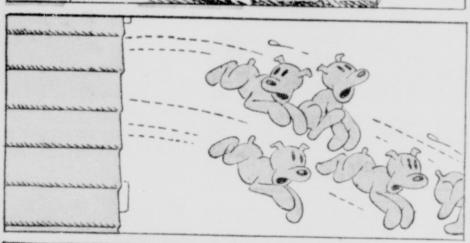






















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